



"But the seed which fell on the good soil
brought forth an abundant harvest."

Matthew 13:23



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A NEW ERA BEGINS

A spirit of newfound hope and optimism accompanied one of the largest changes at Trinity this year. The Inauguration of Dr. AJ Anglin, the college's sixth president, took place on Sept. 27 in Trinity's Mitchell Memorial Gymnasium. A reception and dance followed the ceremony. Dr. Burton Rozema presided over the event, and guests included the Board of Trustees, four former presidents of

Trinity, the mayor of Palos Heights, and delegates from forty colleges and

Association president Sue Fynewever. "We trust that you will become known as

"I think the Inauguration really brought the school together to welcome the new president and show that we supported him."

-Julie Tinklenberg

universities. The Trinity Wind Ensemble, Concert Choir, and Brass Ensemble played special music for the occasion. Various groups welcomed Dr. Anglin to his new position, including the student body represented by Student

Dr. Anglin: the student's president," Fynewever said. Anglin's Inaugural Address, "Affirming the Past and Anticipating the Future," revealed his plans for Trinity's future. His plans include a growth in enrollment to 1000 students

and completion of the science and fine arts buildings within five years. The entire mood of the evening was one of excitement, and Anglin expressed this in his closing remarks to the audience. "I want you to leave this place sensing my thankfulness that you are here and celebrating with me," said Anglin. "This is a celebration for all of us."

-Kristin Devine



Scott, Florence, AJ, and Jeff Anglin celebrated as a family after the inauguration.

William Weidenaar, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, presented Dr. Anglin with the Presidential Medallion during the ceremony.



Acting Dean of Students Ginny Carpenter led those gathered in a Litany of Inauguration.

Ted Engstrom of World Vision, friend and mentor to Dr. Anglin, gave the commissioning speech to the president.



The various constituencies that welcomed President Anglin were introduced by Julie Tinklenberg, the chairwoman of the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Association.

The 1997 Campus Ministry Council: (left to right) Mark Vander Pol, Matt Kamps, Lance Davids, Heidi Boeck, Dave Parrish, Lloyd Wicker, Heather Weidenaar, JP Mertens, Lisa deVries, Justin Schrottenboer, and Shamirrah Cunningham.

Sophomore Ruth Mejias listens intently in chapel. Various speakers challenged and encouraged students throughout the year.



Congressman Pete Hoekstra from District 2 in Michigan talked with some of Trinity's Young Republicans after chapel.



SHOUT TO THE LORD

Chapels this year saw an increase in attendance and participation. This was due in part to the increasing awareness of the various areas of campus ministry that are supervised by Dr. Sam Hamstra. The wide variety of speakers and guests provided a united atmosphere for worship and learning. Students had the opportunity to hear from political leaders,

ministers, and authors. Dramatists performed skits and sketches, and students

involved the ministry of music. Praise and Worship chapels were the best loved

"Chapel provides a break between classes that lifts our thoughts, refreshes our attitudes, and gives us the strength to do our best throughout the day."

-Jill Jonker

shared of their talents as well. The results of a chapel questionnaire put out by the chapel committee showed that the most appreciated chapels

and best attended. The wide variety of songs, from traditional hymns to contemporary praise songs, allowed students to blend their voices to the

Creator. Sophomore Tanya VanderWilt commented that, "Chapels are a good time to join with other students and praise God together." Chapel was a time for everyone to take a break from a busy day and be led by words or by song to praise our Lord and Savior.

-Rachel Kloosterman



The Trinity Gospel Choir performed in chapel under the direction of Alisha Lee. According to a campus ministries survey, many students enjoyed their performance.

Many chapels gave students and faculty the opportunity to offer praise and worship through song.

TROLLSTOCK 1996

"Good music, good friends, good food," said sophomore Jason Bruxvoort. This is how he described Trinity's first annual Trollstock, held on Wednesday, October 9. Completely student run and organized, it was a time when Trinity students had a chance to sit back and enjoy some student led acts as well as enter-

tainment from outside groups. The Academic Affairs committee of

shop quartet, a women's singing group named Standing

were also on hand to perform. Sophomore LaVon Engbers said, "Trollstock showed a lot of hidden talent and brought the school together as a community." Trollstock is something most Trinity students wish to see become an annual event in the coming years.

"Trollstock showed a lot of hidden talents and brought the school together as a community."
-LaVon Engbers

Student Association organized Trollstock '96, and junior Chris Klein was the driving force behind the event. Some of the student led acts included a barber-

Stones, and the comedy group of 3 LumberJacks and a LumberJill. Crossroads and Azusa Street, two bands from western Michigan,

-Besty Lubben
-Sarah Vos



The Trollstock committee brought in several groups from western Michigan, including Crossroads, shown above.

To open the festivities, students could enjoy Azusa Street, a group out of Hope College, while eating their dinner.



Seniors Craig Slings, Blair VanderVennen, Jeff Otto and Kurt Schemper sang a barbershop number.

Curtis Draper and Joel Poortenga (middle) added a bit of humor to the evening; as did 3 LumberJacks and a LumberJill (bottom).



A SPORT FOR EVERYONE

The Intramural program at Trinity Christian College combined the skills and the competitive spirit of the entire campus and placed them in the sports arena. Throughout the year, students could participate in tournaments that lasted for two to three weeks. There were many different sports in the Intramural program, including beach volleyball, co-ed 4 on 4 basketball, co-ed

volleyball, kickball, indoor soccer, basketball, and 3 on 3 basketball. The sports

"Intramurals gives students who don't necessarily have the time or ability to play on a varsity sport the chance to participate."

-Julie Terpstra

were open to anyone, and students from all ages, sexes, and skill levels took part in these activities. Each year, students are given the opportunity to be a part of the Intramural

staff. This year's staff consisted of Jenny DeJong, Hillary Cuperus,

Beth Silveira, Troy Grevingoed, Mackenzi Huyser, Steve Chase, Julie Terpstra, Lance Davids, Ryan Schoonveld, Kelly Verstrate, Dan Vander Meer, Erika Braaksma,

Rachael Ball, James Louwerse, and Nadia Hogfeldt. Sophomore Brad Bruinsma was one of many Intramural participants this year. "Intramurals brings a nice change of pace to the day, and they allow all types of people to compete together," said Bruinsma. "It is really great to see the competitive spirit of this campus."

-Lance Davids



Rebecca Lanting, Becky Medema, and Deborah Cremer left the courts after a rough game. Becky's shirt was one of the prize shirts given to the Intramural championship teams.

Angela Cremer and Nadia Hogfeldt fought for the ball during a game of hoc soe, one of the more popular sports.



Josh Lenarz, a junior, sat on the sidelines to wait for the next game of volleyball.

Junior Troy Grevengood was one of the staff members who helped to organize and referee the Intramural games.



Cesco Agterbuerg and Evan Kramer attempted to keep the ball moving during the game.

WE GATHER TOGETHER

A time for showing off your talents, a time for hard work, a time for recognition, a time for fun, a time for guests, and a time for donations. What other event on Trinity's campus could include all these activities besides the Gathering? The Gathering, along with Parent's Weekend, was a time when Trinity's students could showcase their talents and help out their college in the process. The weekend's festivities involved many of the

college's students, staff, and faculty and were coordinated by Dorthy

"It's really exciting to put a group together and sing in front of such a large audience."

-Jeff Otto

Huisman, Director of Community and Alumni Relations. "I was really pleased with this year's Gathering," said Huisman. "The students were excellent with everything, from service to performance to just being cordial." Jeff Otto performed in and

coordinated many of the student acts comprised of the Wind Ensemble,

Gospel Choir, Concert Choir, Honors Ensemble, Chapel Band, and selected drama performances. The Gathering has become both an important and popular tradition in Trinity's history. Each year the college earns higher profits, the attendance

increases, and the student acts improve in quality and number. This year's event raised almost \$60,000 for the college, and a new record was set in attendance, with both nights being completely sold out to parents and friends. As long as students keep participating and parents and alumni keep attending with donations, this is one Trinity tradition that will not come to an end.

- Jessica Johns.



Michell Cutts performed a solo with the Gospel Choir that changed the mood of the evening with its upbeat tempo. Those listening found it easy to clap and sway along with the rhythm.

Nikki Zandstra, one of the vocalists in the Chapel Band, led the audience in a time of praise and worship.



Members of the Wind Ensemble Keren Zylema and Becky VandenBerg added to the musical entertainment at The Gathering.

Sophomore Dave Vander Meulen performed a dramatic sketch titled "Greasing the Windmill," giving the audience a glimpse into the life of a small Dutch town.



The Honors Ensemble displayed its talent for one of the largest crowds The Gathering has ever seen.

FREAK FEST

The Halloween Dance, sponsored by East Hall, brought out the stranger side of some Trinity students. Many came in their creative costumes ranging from Ronald Reagan to a ladybug. Faculty also participated and showed what they were made of. Dr. Van Wyck commented that it was a "butt-kicking good time" and President and Mrs. Anglin came with their

matching Dutch outfits. Students were judged on their costumes and five were picked as finalists: Scott DuBois as Socrates, Dave Vander Meulen as a deer, Troy Grevengoed and Dan Vander Meer as women, and Kendra Iburg as a cow. The winner was Scott DuBois, who did a little victory dance after he received his prize.

-by Kendra Iburg

Tom DeBlecourt, Tim Vande Werken, Mark DuBois, and Jim Huisenga flirted with the ladies at the dance (Troy Grevengoed and Dan Vander Meer).



Freshman Carrie Hoksbergen struggled to get her bundle of joy under the limbo pole.



Scott DuBois won the honor of posing with two authentic Dutch dancers, President and Mrs. Anglin.

The cast of "Twelve Angry Jurors" (left to right): Dave Vander Meulen, Erik Sietsema, Jeff Fiet, Aaron Klein, Doug Pruim, Curtis Draper, Nick Bowling, Kurt Schemper (top row), Tammie Ryken, Erica Vander Velde, Christine Noordermeer, Amy de Groot, and Shanon Whalen (bottom row).



JURY DUTY

"Twelve Angry Jurors" by Reginald Rose was this year's fall drama. A cast of Trinity students performed the play in the chapel as a roundabout theater. "Twelve Angry Jurors" dealt with issues of crime and justice. The actors made the audience realize, however, that these are not just black and white issues. Sophomore Heather Rouwhorst was one of many students who saw the play. "Each character

had diverse life experiences that contributed to different ideas and viewpoints, leading to a great amount of tension," said Rouwhorst. "These elements were exciting to watch develop as the story unfolded." Dr. David Klope directed with help from faculty member Clayton Denton and sophomore David Vander Meulen.

-Amy de Groot



Curtis Draper tried to prove there was reasonable doubt as the jurors battled over the court case (center). Later, Doug Pruim and Erik Sietsema grabbed Aaron Klein before he had a chance to throw a punch at Curtis Draper (bottom).

Top Ten Ways To Celebrate the Holidays at Trinity

10. Scare Trail and the Mysterious Jogger.

9. Turkey Bowling in the Library.

8. Doug Pruim's "Sit on my lap; I'm Santa, honest!" Christmas Gala.

7. Countdown to 1997 Challenge. with Luke Oquendo.

5. Valentine's Day 4. Southies Tavern and

restaurant).

3. The Martin Luther King... wait, we don't celebrate this one.

2. Fabrege Egg Hunt and Toss.

1. Rashashana Fast/70's Dance.

"Turkey Bowling in the Library"

6. "Bobbing for Massacre (roses and Burlesque St. Patrick's Groundhogs" Pepsi an expensive Day Celebration.

A box of crayolas showed up at the Halloween Dance: (left to right) Sara Arkema, Kelly Schroeder, Kate Scholten, Hillary Cuperus, Beth Silveira, and Beth Ponstein.



The residence staff of South Hall and Ginny Carpenter delivered Turkey Grams to many thankful students right before Thanksgiving break (left).



The Academic Affairs committee brought Santa down the chimney and into the music building for Winter Fest '96.



Colleen DeKraker sat on Santa's (Doug Pruim's) lap and told him the secrets of her Christmas list.



Christine Noordermeer, Becky Diephouse, and Nicole Horneman put on their Christmas best for the annual East Hall decorating contest.

Santa (Jeremy Heyboer) dropped by to see if Jayne Vos, Colleen DeKraker, and Kristin Devine were being naughty or nice.

INTERIM 1997

Before second semester began, Trinity students had the opportunity to participate in classes different from traditional courses. Interim classes gave students a wide variety of options including sessions on campus, local field trips, and travel to other states and countries. This year's selection included "Quilting Bees and Honey Bees," which taught students the

fundamentals of quilt-making. Another popular interim was forensic

understand the complexity of detective work. "I never really knew what went on

"The most exciting part of the Honduras Interim was meeting the people. I made some good friends with many of the kids."

-Jim Huisenga

science. Students tried to solve fictional crime cases by studying DNA, lifting fingerprints, and performing hair and fiber analysis. Kirsten Murray said the course helped her

behind the scenes of a murder case," Murray said. Not all of the courses were on campus. A group of students traveled to Honduras, where they completed the blockwork

for the walls of a school. Part of the fun and excitement of going off campus for Interim was meeting new people and learning about other cultures, said sophomore Rachel Dykstra. "The New Mexico Interim was a culturally enriching experience and a wonderful opportunity to experience new things," Dykstra said.

-Shari Feikema



In Honduras, the Interim group spent part of their time worshipping with the people of the church in Juticalpa.

Students who went on the New Mexico Interim trip viewed a different culture in the dances of the Zuni Indian Tribe.



A group of students traveled with Dr. Rice and Dr. Ward to Mississippi, where they learned about local culture and lended a helping hand (top).

Sophomores Rebecca Lanting and Kathleen Joza helped to give Roseland students a taste of college life as part of the Multicultural Education Interim (center).



New York Interim participants took a break from the galleries and enjoyed a night on the town.

INTERIM 1997

Nine nursing students traveled to Jamaica, where they volunteered at a local clinic during the day and tasted the local cuisine at night.

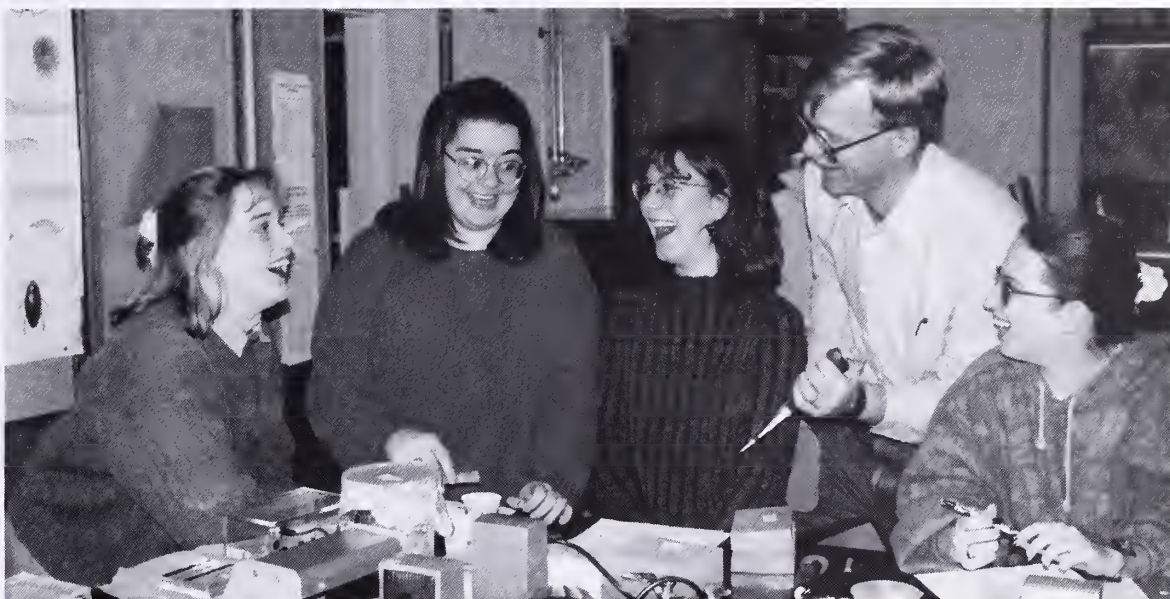
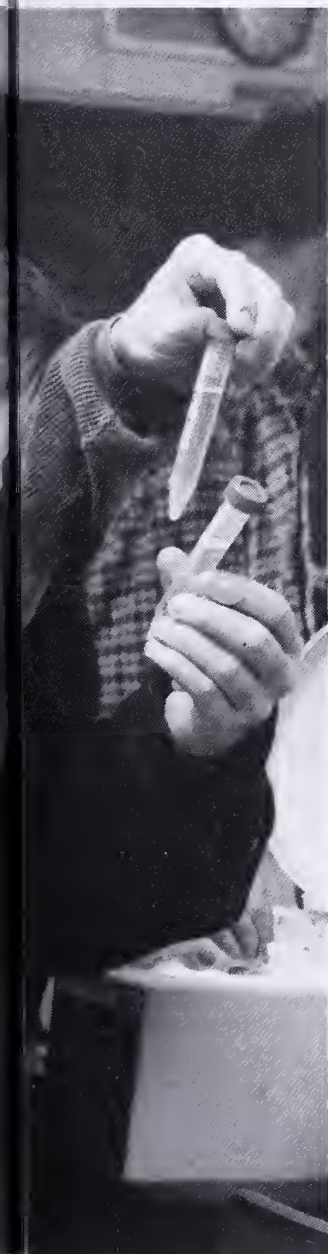


Juniors Cindy Huisenga and Sara Vander Stelt created original designs for their quilts (top center), while Chris Klein and Nate Root analyzed chemicals in their forensic science lab (above).



In New Mexico, the group spent some of their time sightseeing at places such as Canyon de Chelly (below).

Jessica Johns, Kirsten Murray, Sara Vander Griend, Dr. Boomsma, and Tracy Winters found things to laugh at in the science lab (center).



Students show off their muscles and their tans while leveling floors and building the walls of the future school in Honduras.

Trinity's annual Homecoming festivities took place on Saturday, February 8, 1997. Student Activities started out by decorating with crepe paper and balloons. At the door, each student was handed a balloon and was instructed to pop it after the National Anthem, sung by Christine, Blair, Jeff and Heather, members of the Honors Ensemble.

The Women's basketball team started the athletic events by facing off against Olivet. The Lady Trolls lost 55-63 in a close defeat. Next up was

the Men's basketball team against Pillsbury Baptist Bible College. The men blew the doughboys away 80-38 in a crowd-rousing victory.

The half-time events merely added to the day's affairs. Dr. Daniel Diephouse helped the cheerleaders get into the Macarena. There was also a routine put on by the Dance Squad as the band catered to the ears in the audience. It was an event filled day for everyone.

-Tasha Witte

The Trolls gather in a huddle before the start of the Homecoming game. The extra cheer paid off when they ended up defeating Pillsbury Baptist Bible College 80-38 that day.



Stacy Kerwin practices from the line while her fellow Lady Trolls encourage her (above).

The cheerleaders and the dance squad attempt to teach the Macarena to TCC faculty and the Troll during halftime (below).

A FAMILY DAY

Kent Swanson and Deborah Danilewicz enjoy a special caf lunch with grandparents.



On April 15, around 80 grandparents arrived on Trinity's campus to participate in Trinity's annual Grandparents' Day. The day began with a recital in the chapel where Concert Choir, Honors Ensemble and the Theater Ensemble comprised the program. Afterwards, the grandparents ate lunch with their grandchildren in the cafeteria. They were then taken on a tour of the campus by their grandchildren. Sophomore Rachel Dykstra participated in this year's

Grandparents' Day and enjoyed the experience. "Your grandparents get to see what is going on, how you've developed, and what your life is all about at this point," said Dykstra. "It gives them the ability to have their own connections here, plus they can go home and brag to their friends."

—Amy de Groot



Theater Ensemble members Jonathan Aguilar, Amy de Groot, Shannon Whalen, Cara VanNamen, and Nick Bowling perform a dramatic skit in chapel for grandparents (above). Concert Choir and Honors Ensemble were part of the musical portion of the Grandparents' Day Program (below).

SPRING BREAK 1997

During the week of Spring Break, Trinity students took a well-deserved vacation. While some students relaxed at home, others ventured out on road trips. Members of the baseball and softball teams competed in tournaments in sunny Florida, but not all of their time was spent on the field. They also found time to relax on the beach and enjoy the scenery. Junior Bob DeRuiter

traveled with the baseball team to Florida where he enjoyed his spring break.

"Honduras was a life-changing experience that really opened my eyes to a lot of the poverty in third-world countries."

-Eric Lubbers

"We had a good time as a team in Florida, and the beach was awesome," said DeRuiter. Spring Break also saw another mission trip to Honduras. The 16-member team added the

tresses for the roof of the new school in Honduras, and they also had time to

expand their knowledge of other cultures. "Honduras was a life-changing experience that really opened my eyes to a lot of the poverty in third-world countries," said

sophomore Eric Lubbers. "I would recommend this trip to any Trinity student." Not all of the trips were organized by Trinity. Many students organized vacations of their own. Destinations included places all over the continent, such as Tennessee, the Gulf Shores, Canada, California, and Hilton Head.

—Shari Feikema
—Sherwin Heyboer



Chris Yonkman, Jim Vellenga, and Chris Klein stop for a minute to enjoy the sights in Canada (above). Becky Diephouse, Jamie Stob, Shontelle Santema, and Cami Agema work on their tans by the ocean in Florida (below).

Emily Kickintveld and Sue Fynewever stop to pose in front of a sunset in Hilton Head Island, S.C. (above). Nick Bowling and Amy de Groot stop at a historical landmark in Tennessee. The two spent their spring break camping in various parks throughout the state.





The Honduras mission team caught in one of their rare clean moments. The group spent many long and hot days working on the roof of a school in Honduras.



Tom DeBlecourt makes friends with Edgar and Manuel, two children from the church in Honduras (above). Kellie Buwalda and Jana Deur learn how to use a hammer and nail while working on the tresses for the roof of the school (below).

TARTUFFE

This year's spring play, "Tartuffe", written by Moliere, sold out to record crowds when it appeared the weekends of April 10-12 and April 17-19 in the chapel. The production showcased the talents of directors Ken and Wynne DeWyn, 12 student actors and actresses, student director Aaron Klein, student production assistant Nicole Zandstra, and student stage manager Tim Krooswyk. Main characters in the play included Curtis Draper as Tartuffe, Doug Pruim as

Orgon, and Christine Noordermeer as Orgon's wife. The plot followed the actions of a manipulative religious man, Tartuffe, as he infiltrated the home of Orgon and coerced him into giving up his estate. While the play was a comedy, the strong religious themes were ones that students could easily relate to. Freshman Janelle Grimberg was one of many who attended the play. "I enjoyed the nonstop action," said Grimberg. "I'd go again and again."

—Shannon Wynstra
—Kirsten Murray

The cast of Tartuffe (left to right): Jason Allen, Trisha Mulder, Chris Van Noord, Curtis Draper, Dave Vander Meulen, Christine Noordermeer, Aaron Klein (top row), Thomas Holste, Jaelyn Brower, Heather Weidenaar, Doug Pruim, and Heidi Boeck (bottom row).



Doug Pruim, Orgon, looks to Curtis Draper, Tartuffe, for religious inspiration. This was the last Trinity performance for both actors, as they graduate in the spring.



Doug Pruim winces at the comments of his mother, Heather Weidenaar, while the rest of the family watches in the background (above). The household of Orgon proves to be ready and willing to attend to Tartuffe's every need.

Kelly Verstrate, Josh Lenarz, Kendra Iburg, and Mark Snook enjoy the food and dancing at this year's spring formal. As chairwoman of Student Activities, Kendra Iburg was the main coordinator for the evening's events.



TUXEDO TIME

The annual formal dance at Trinity changed seasons from winter to spring, allowing students to make the trek from the dorms to the cafeteria without worries of slipping on ice or ruining shoes in the snow. The theme this year was "The Secret Garden", and a new addition to the formal dance was a dinner sponsored by the cafeteria. President and Mrs. Anglin attended the event, along with many Trinity students. Sophomore Heather Verstraete was one student who had a great time

getting dressed up for the evening. "The food was excellent, and I had a great time eating and dancing with all my friends," said Verstraete. The spring formal was sponsored by chairwoman Kendra Iburg and the Student Activities committee of Student Association. The committee brought in a DJ for the dance that followed the dinner, and students had a great time dancing to songs like "Grease Lightning" and the "Macarena."

—Kristin Devine



Joy Pugh, Cathy Griede, and Karen Pickett are still looking good after a long evening of dancing (above). Student Activities Committee members Erin Flikkema, Kendra Iburg, Krista Vander Tuig, and Kelly Verstraete find time for a picture after setting up for the evening's festivities.



Sophomores Mark Scott and Heather Verstraete were one couple who enjoyed dressing up for an evening of dining, dancing, and romance.

OPUS '97

The second annual Opus Fine Arts Festival created an arena where Trinity students could display their talents and compete with other artists in many categories. Students participated in Opus in the areas of instrumental music, vocal music, literature, drama, and many different mediums of art. The art department and faculty members John Bakker and Timothy Vermeulen sponsored the art portion of Opus, and the Academic Affairs committee under the

direction of member Jeff Otto and chairwoman Julie Tinklenberg directed the other areas of competition. The festival ended with a recital and awards ceremony on Thursday evening, April 24, where many students performed their work for an audience of Trinity students, faculty, staff, and parents. The event was a time of celebration and enjoyment of the many different talents God has given a portion of the diverse student body at Trinity.

—Kristin Devine

Becky Diephouse explains some of her artwork to Nicole Horneman at the Opus art show. Student artists whose work was accepted into the show were then judged in numerous categories.



Heather Weidenaar tries to win back the affections of Chris Van Noord as the two sing "Papageno/Papageno" by Mozart.



Christine Noordermeer appears to be engrossed in her reading as Dave Vander Meulen pesters her from behind. The two won first place for their dramatic skit "Where Have all the Lightning Bugs Gone?" (above). Mackenzi Huyser performs "Perpetuum Mobile," the violin solo that won her second place in the instrumental competition (below).

Volunteers and athletes run onto the track with the Special Olympics torch. One athlete was chosen to light the flame at the end of the run.

GO FOR THE GOLD



"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt!" was the motto for the Area 20 Special Olympics Spring Games held at Trinity on Thursday, May 1. Over 800 athletes from the area gathered to participate in 12 events, ranging from the wheelchair race to the pentathlon. The day started with Opening Ceremonies held on Chicago Christian High School's track. Each team was escorted onto the track by the sounds of the Trinity Wind Ensemble and the

encouragement of more than 275 volunteers recruited from Trinity's student body. Much of Trinity's campus was involved in the games, from the photography class to the nursing students to the education majors. The communication arts department helped to promote the Olympics and the physical education majors took charge of the events. The entire day was one where every athlete who competed became a winner.

—Hillary Cuperus



Athletes, coaches, and volunteers gather on the soccer field during opening ceremonies. There were over 1000 people present to participate in or watch the games (above). A group of athletes from Elim Christian School stops for a rest before heading on to the next event (below).

SPREADING THEIR WINGS

Every spring, a new graduating class is given the chance to step out into the world and use what they have learned to impact their community for Christ. This year was no different, as 154 men and women were given their diplomas and their commissioning on May 17 at Moraine Valley Community Church in Palos Heights. The 27th annual Commencement Ceremony gave parents, family, and friends the

opportunity to wish the graduates the best as they set out on this new journey

"God has really blessed the nursing program in that we're able to educate not only excellent nurses, but excellent Christian nurses." -Dr. Betty Klaassens

in life. Jane Noordermeer, Christine's mother, and Dr. Robert Godfrey, Bill's father, played a special role in the ceremony as they offered their prayers and a benediction for the class. Rev. Pete Semeyn, the pastor at the Reformed

Church of Palos Heights and a familiar face to many Trinity students, gave the

graduation message titled, "I?! Will?! Make a Difference?!" He encouraged the graduates to go out into the world and use the gifts God has given them because, whether they are aware of it or not, they have the ability to

impact lives. Dr. Harold Van Kley and Dr. Elizabeth Klaassens, the two professors who retired from Trinity this year, were both honored with the title of professor emeritus at the ceremony. As students, professors, and family gathered outside the church after the ceremony, it was evident that the 1997 graduating class is one that Trinity is proud of and one that Trinity will miss.

—Kristin Devine



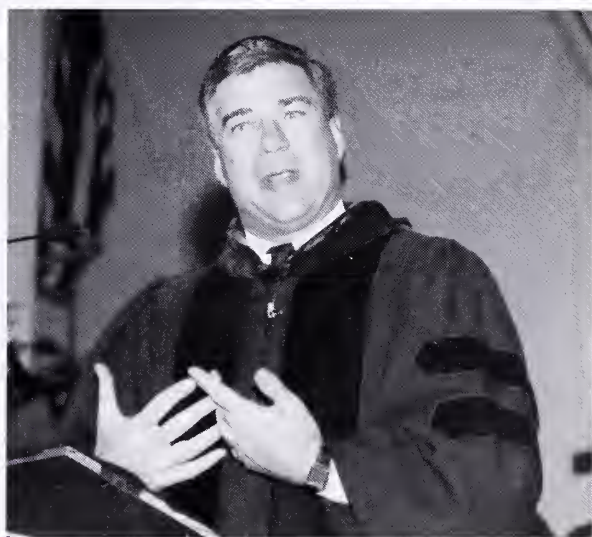
Richard Boomker, Dan Bierma, Leah Bielema, and Cynthia Bakker show off the diplomas they earned for their four years of work at Trinity.

Darius Young and Jill Vos celebrate together with a hug before the ceremony begins. Hugs, tears, and smiles could all be seen coming from the graduates on that day.



Dr. Anglin bestows the title of professor emeritus on both Dr. Harold Van Kley and Dr. Elizabeth Klaassens, who retired this year.

Family and friends of the graduates gathered at Moraine Valley Community Church for the ceremony.



Rev. Pete Semeyn challenged and inspired the students with his address, "I?! Will?! Make a Difference?!"





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Haya Ibrahim Al-Rafati
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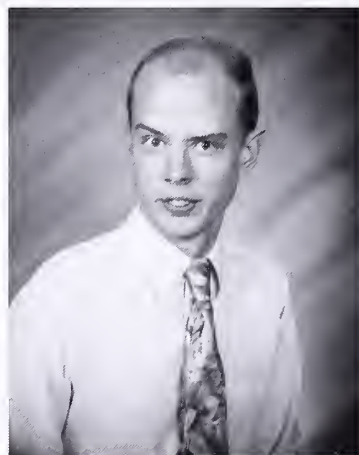
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Rachael E. Ball
Hudsonville, MI
Art Education



Leah R. Bielema
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Elementary Education



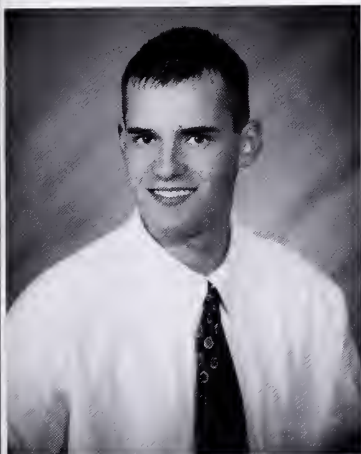
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Amy Brower
Alsip, IL
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Kevin Butler
Glenwood, IL
Accounting



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Escondido, CA
Business Administration



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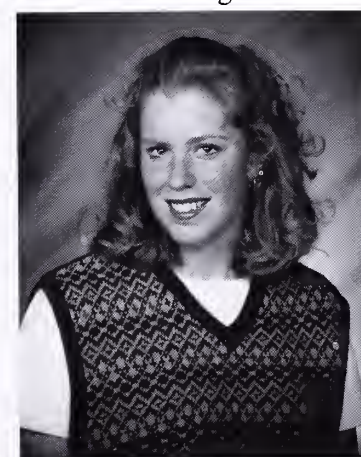
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Amazingly NON-TRADITIONAL



Joy Vander Weit resembles many senior nursing students while she is on campus going to classes or going to clinicals. Off campus, though, Joy is anything but a traditional student. Joy works as a nurse's aide at Palos Hospital, works as a hairdresser in Orland Park, is a single parent of five children ages 17-26, and is a grandmother. Joy decided to go back to school and earn her nursing degree because she wanted to have a career

to support her family. Since she started going to school again, Joy has had to play the role of both mom and student. Her kids have had to learn to be independent and do their own laundry, said Joy. "They think it's cool that I'm going to college, but they'll be glad when it's done," said Joy. Her kids even gave her a Trinity class ring for Christmas, and it has been christened the "Super Ring" because of its similar-

ity in appearance to a Super Bowl ring. Joy works hard at being a mom and tries to arrange her work schedule around her active kids. "I try to go to volleyball games and things to support them, and then I stay up late and study," said Joy. Going to school with young students doesn't bother Joy at all. In fact, she sees it as an opportunity. "One of the neatest experiences I've had," Joy said, "is that people feel free to come and talk to me

about divorce. People are so open and trusting, and I'm glad to be a good Christian role model to my kids and to people at school." Joy said that without the support of family, friends, and church, she never would have made it. "The professors at Trinity are different--they are caring, take an individual interest, and you feel like you can talk to them," said Joy. "They have made a huge difference."

-Amy de Groot



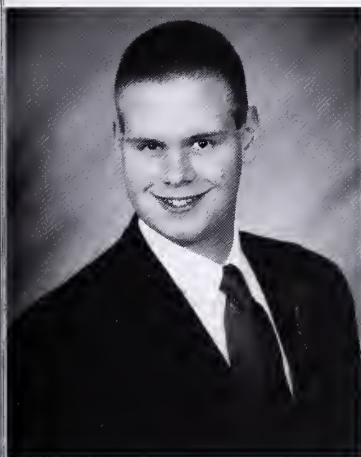
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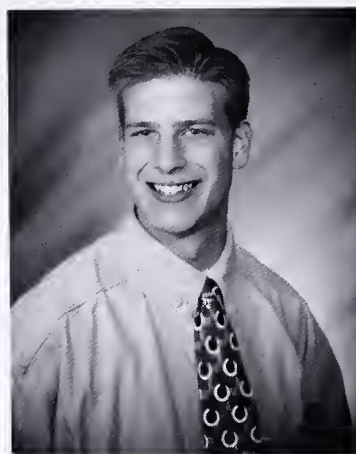
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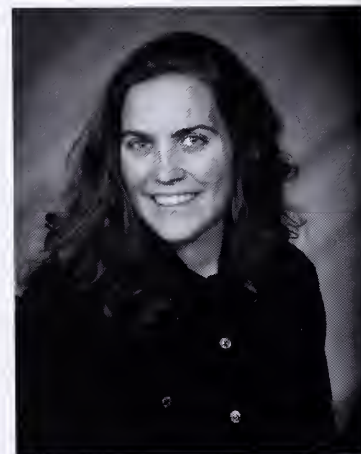
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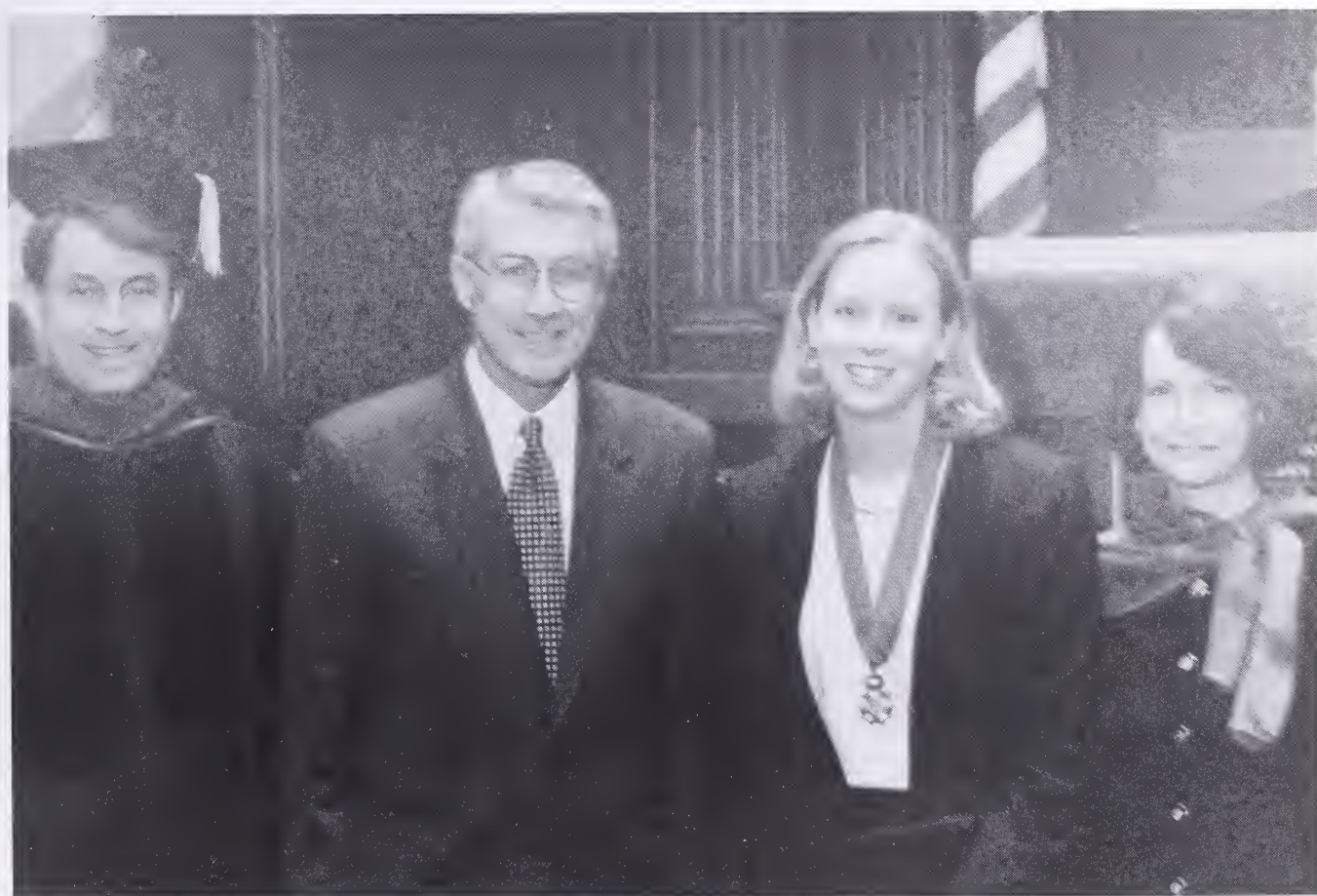
Julie Tinklenberg received this year's Student Laureate Award of the Lincoln Academy of Illinois for her excellent academic work and achievement in a wide variety of areas. This year is her second year as chairwoman of the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Association, a group that has made Trollstock, the Fine Arts Festival, and the Honors Ceremony a reality. Julie works

at Argonne National Laboratory, is on the General Education Faculty Committee, is Science Club Treasurer, and leads Calvinettes at Palos Heights Christian Reformed Church. In past years, she has attended the AuSable Institute for Environmental Studies, worked as a lab assistant and science tutor, been a member of Pro-Life, and served on Hall council. This spring, Julie will graduate

with highest honors and a double major in Chemistry and Business. She plans to attend graduate school at Rutgers University in the fall. In her academic pursuit at Trinity, Julie has received the Freshman Chemistry Award, the Polymer Education Organic Chemistry Award, the Dean's Scholarship, and a leadership scholarship for her work on Academic Affairs. She has also been

named to the Dean's List every semester and worked with Dr. Sytsma as a VanderVelde Scholar. This year's Honors Ceremony will feature Julie as the main speaker. Julie said she's enjoyed her relationships with all the different people at Trinity the most during her time here. "I have the opinion that people really do want to get involved," she said. "That's what I'll treasure and that's what I'll miss."

-Kristin Devine



Soon to be HUSBAND AND WIFE



This year, Trinity gentlemen haven't been afraid to lower themselves down on one knee and pop the ultimate question to their sweethearts. Engagements have become common to the junior and senior classes, and Jeff Walters and Kendra Vander Wilt are one of the many engaged couples at Trinity. The two met when Jeff tried to set Kendra up with one of his roommates.

Although it is a long story after that, Kendra said, they eventually became friends and started dating in February of 1994. On October 18, 1996, they got engaged. Since the day before had been Sweetest Day and they had not been out in quite a while, Jeff decided to take Kendra to dinner and "treat her like a lady." Before opening her door, Jeff reached behind Kendra's seat where

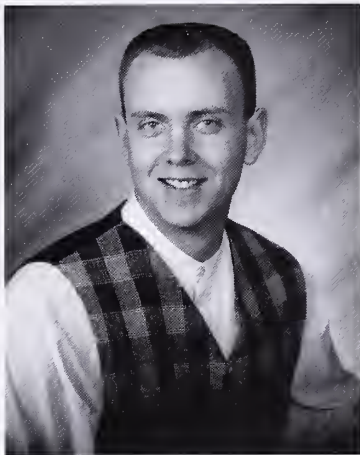
he had placed two dozen roses. He pulled out the roses and the ring, which was behind the flowers. He then proposed, and Kendra's answer was a yes. Their wedding date is set for May 24, 1997, at First Christian Reformed Church of Pella, IA, which is Kendra's home church. Kendra is originally from Pella, and Jeff is from Zeeland, MI. Both Kendra and Jeff said that they are very excited and are an-

ticipating the wedding. Next year, Kendra will either attend the University of Osteopathic Medicine and Health Sciences in DeMoine, IA, or Grand Valley University in Allendale, MI, to pursue a career in physical therapy. Jeff hopes to find a job as a youth pastor wherever Kendra goes to school. We wish them a happy life together with God as their guide.

-Melissa Groot



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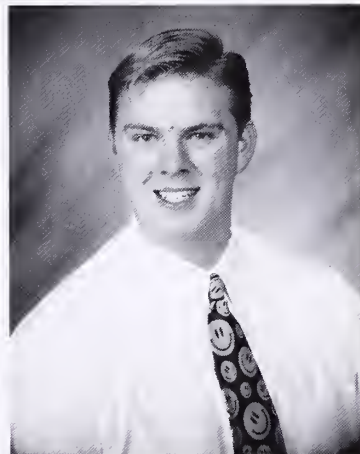
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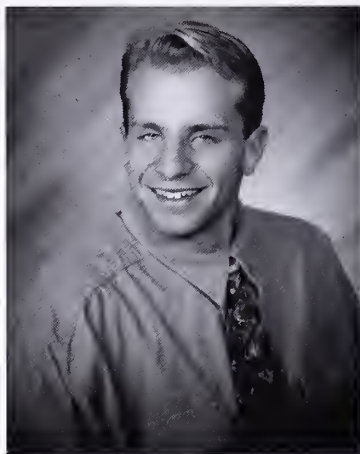
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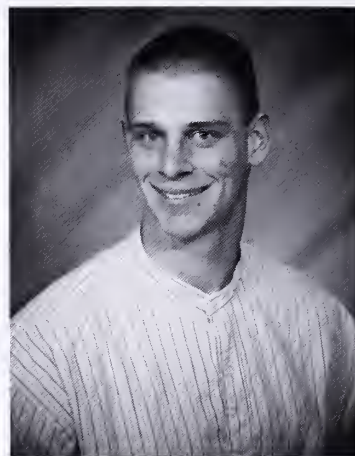
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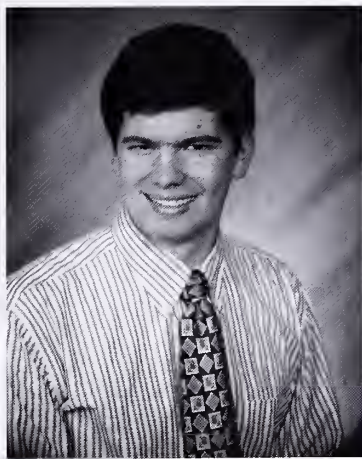
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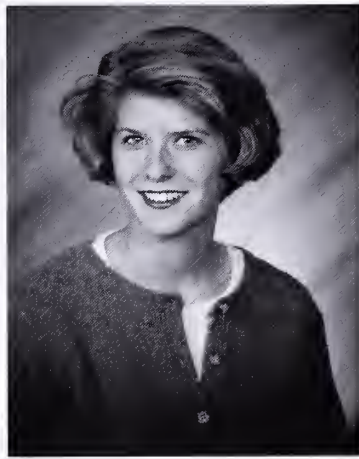
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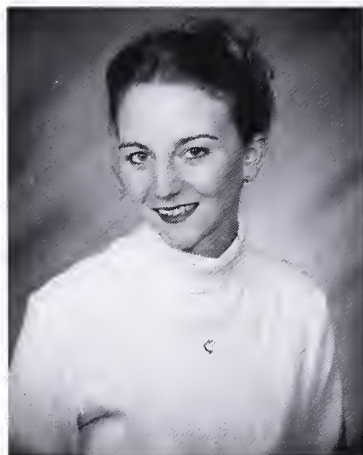
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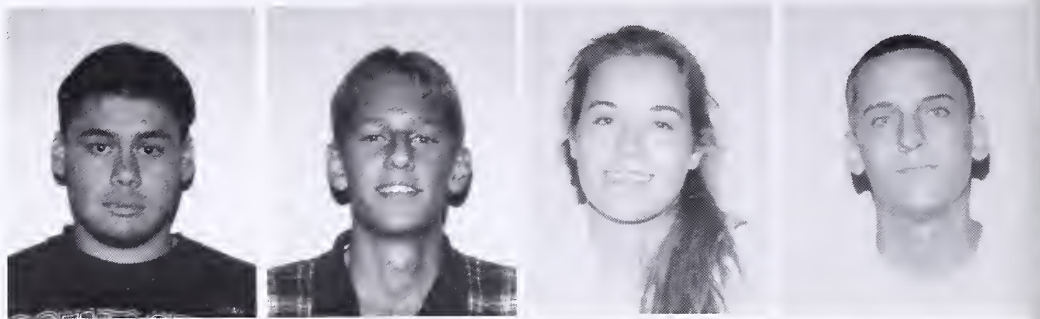


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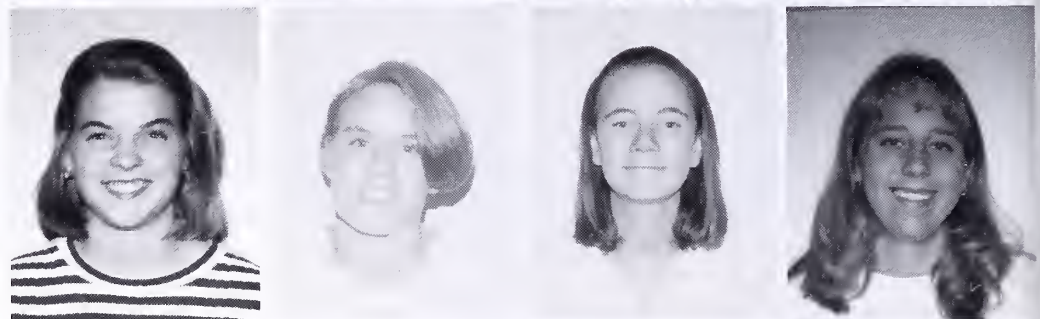
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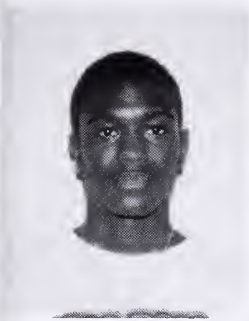
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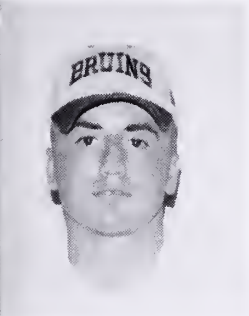
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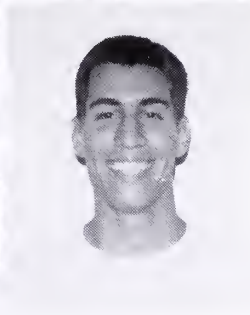
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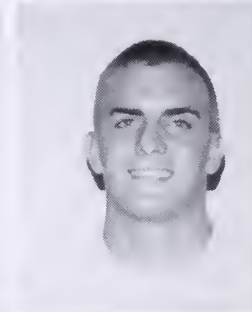
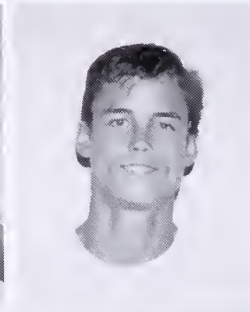
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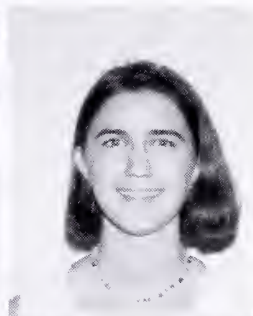
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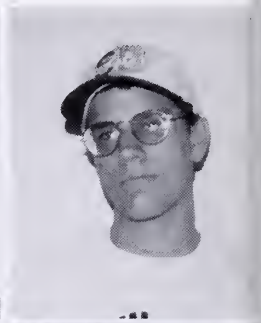
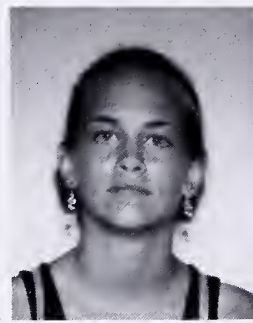
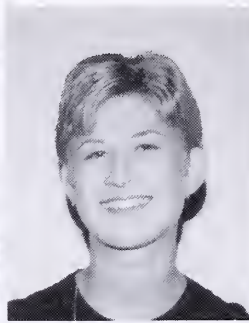
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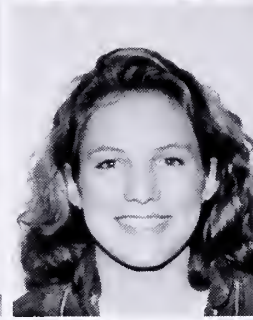
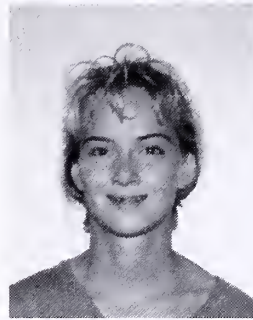
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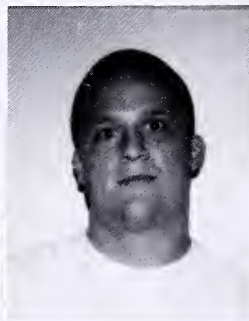
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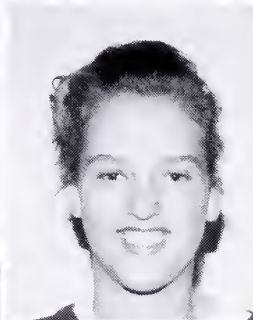
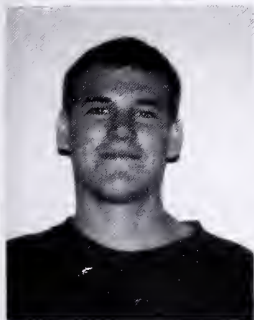
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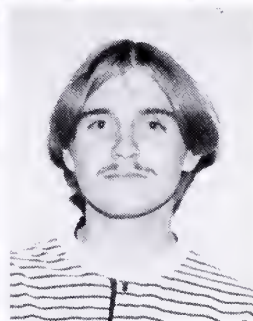
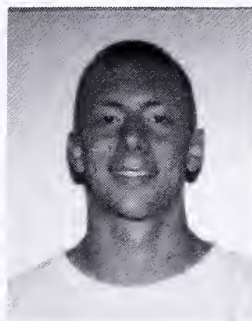
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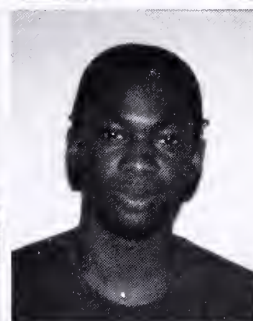
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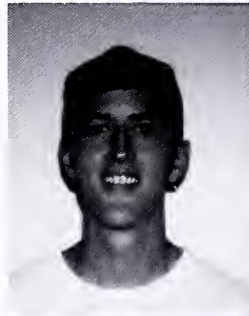
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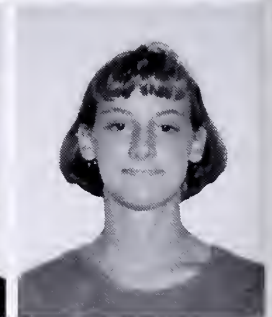
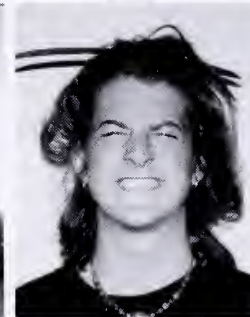
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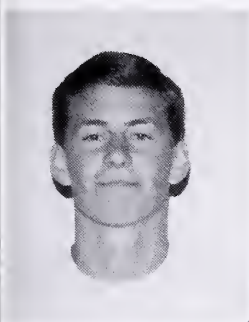
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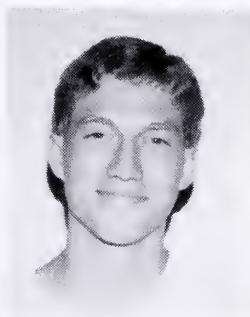
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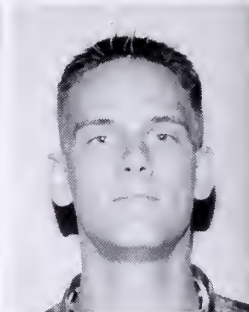
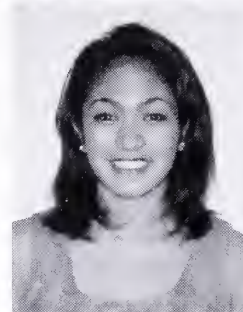
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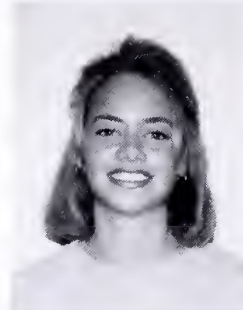
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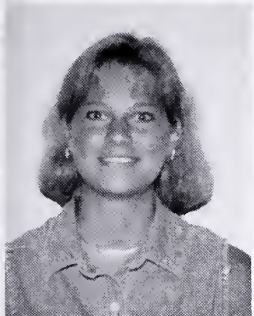
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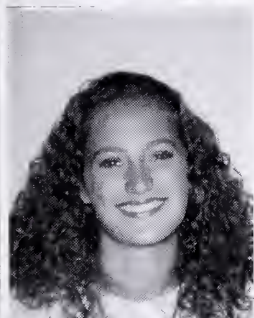
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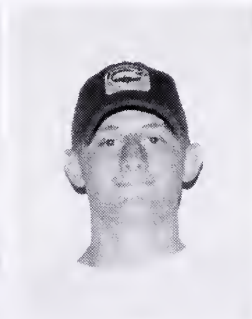
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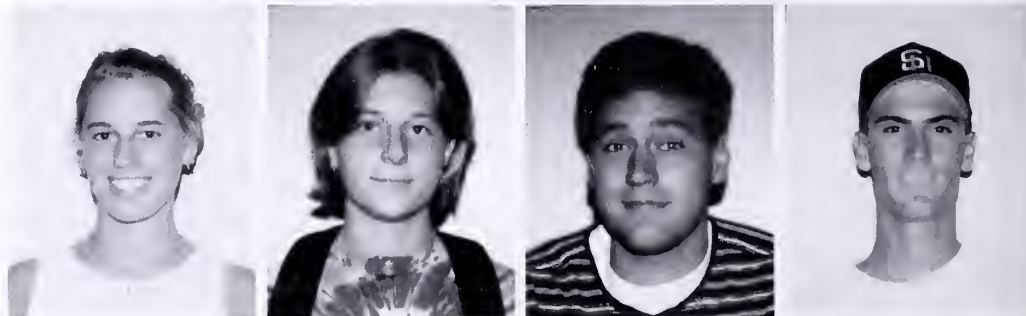
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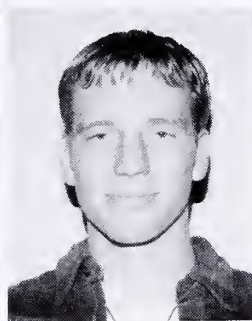
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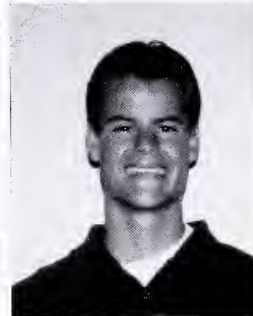
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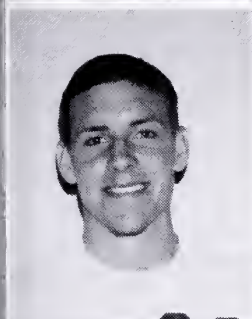
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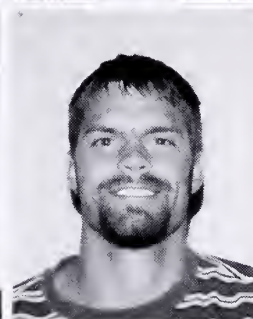
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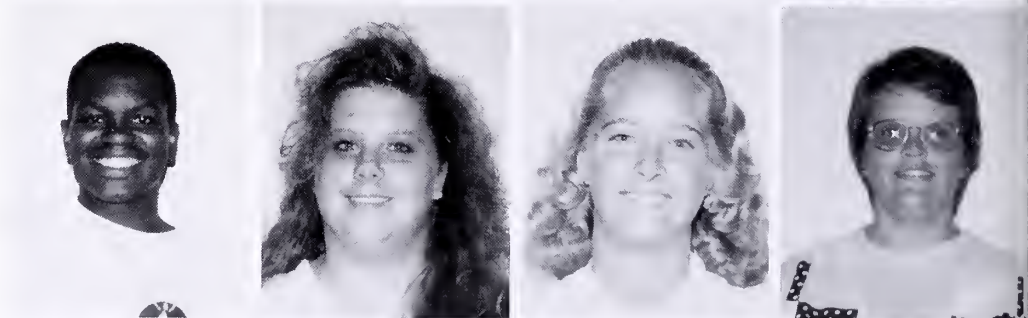
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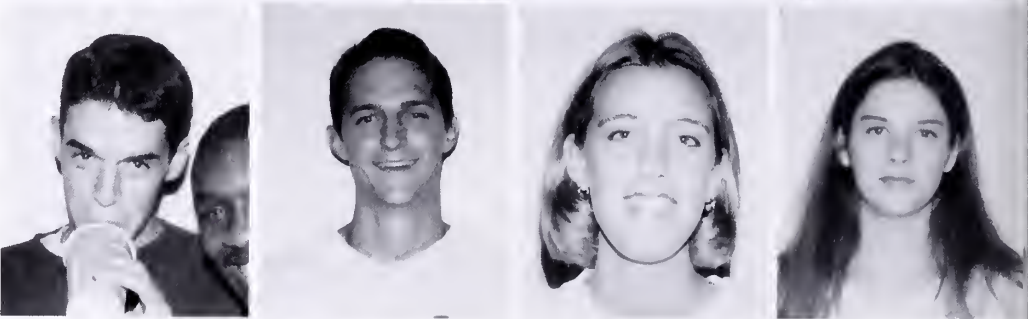
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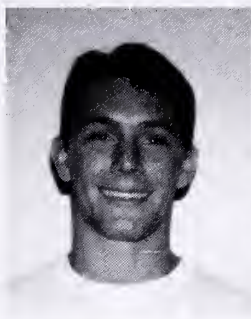
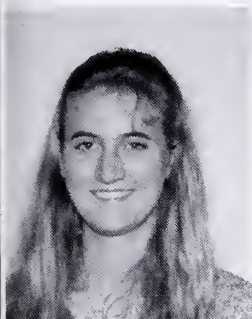
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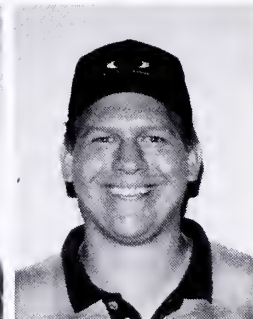
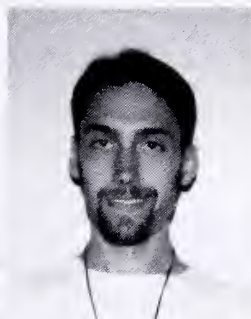
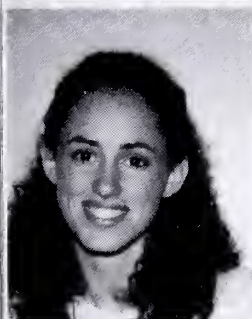
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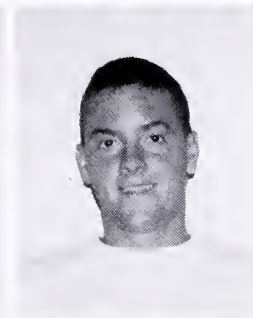
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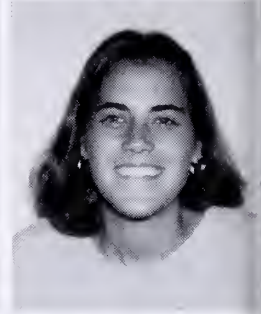
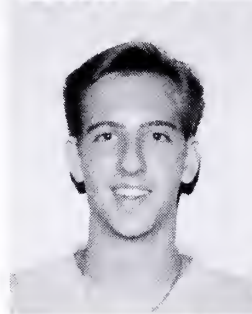
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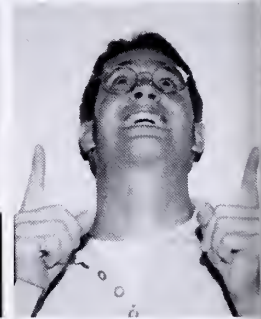
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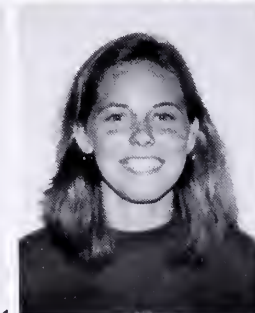
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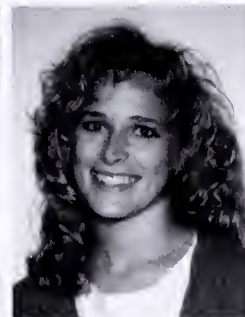
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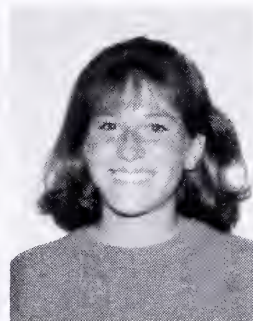
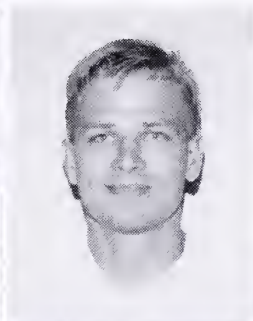
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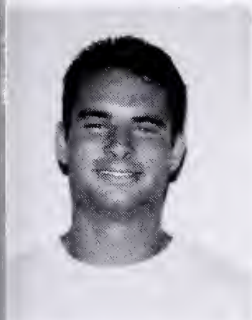
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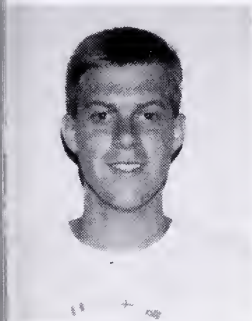
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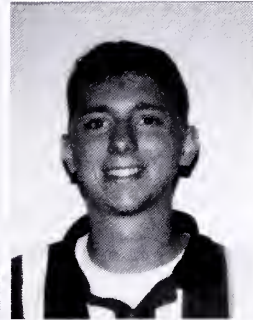
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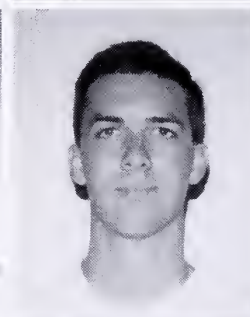
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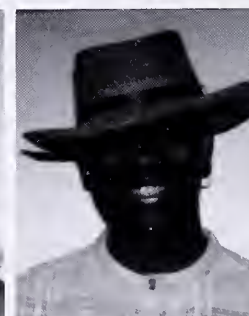
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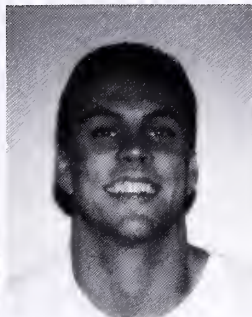
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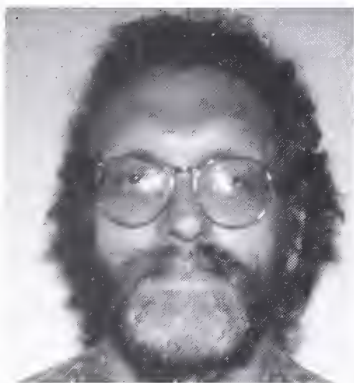
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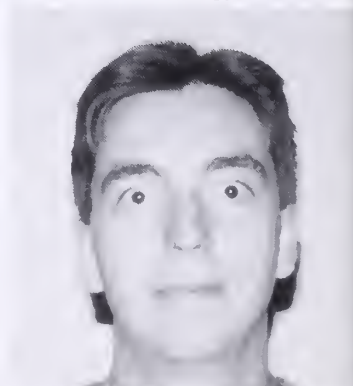
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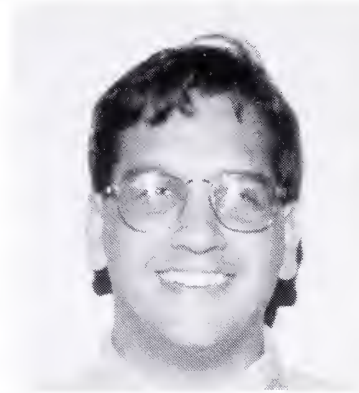
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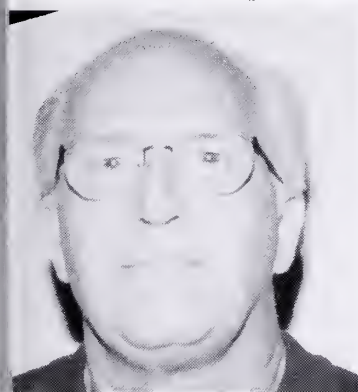
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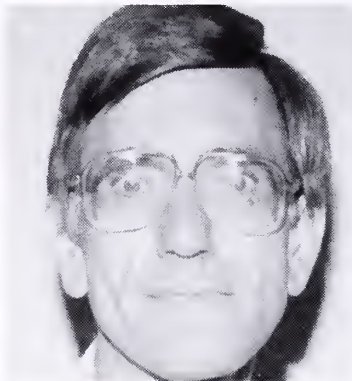
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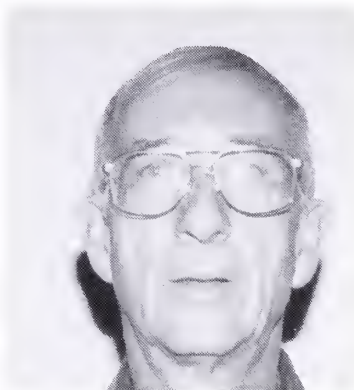
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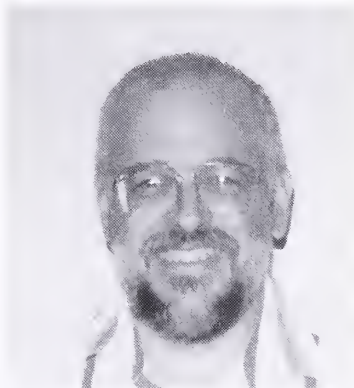
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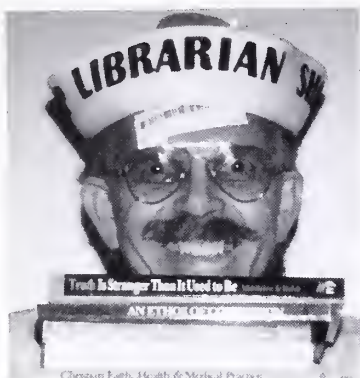
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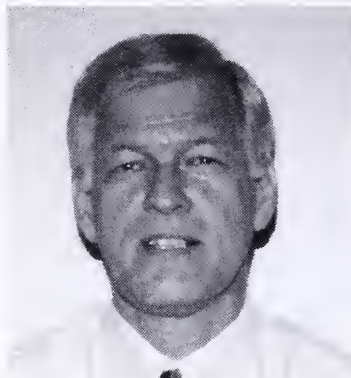
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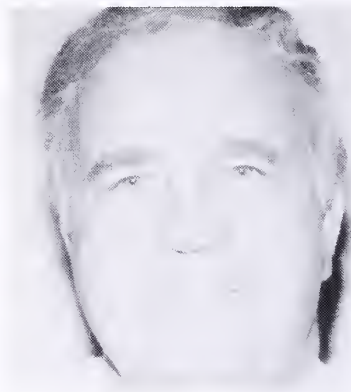
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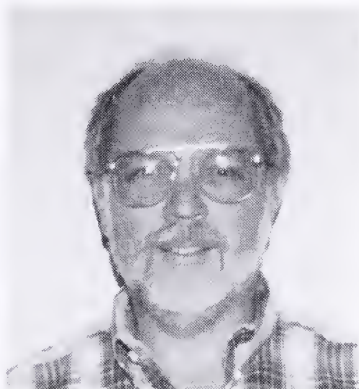
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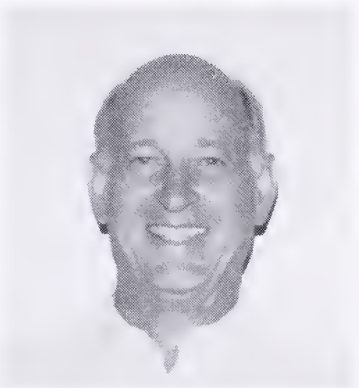
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In Loving Memory

Sid De Groot

May 30, 1932-Feb 23, 1997

The Trinity community mourned the loss of maintenance man Sid De Groot, who passed away unexpectedly at the age of 64 on February 23, 1997. Sid had worked in the maintenance department at Trinity since 1991. Before that, he was employed at Gee Lumber as a shipping foreman for 43 years. Sid is survived by his wife,

Marilyn, seven children, and five grandchildren. Sid was born on May 30, 1932, in Chicago, and he lived in the Chicago area his entire life. He and his wife met as neighbors when they were 15 years old, and the two were married when Sid was 19 and Marilyn was 18. They were to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary on April 25, 1997.

Sid and Marilyn provided a home for their children-Deborah, Duane, Susan, Michael, Thomas, Mike, and Mary-who range in ages from 25-43. Sid attended Palos Reformed Church, and his wife continues to attend services there. Marilyn said that Sid enjoyed working at Trinity during the time he was here because of all the

people with whom he came into contact. "The people at Trinity have been absolutely wonderful to us," said Marilyn. The funeral for Sid was held on February 26, 1997. The De Groot family and the Trinity community will continue to miss the loving presence of Sid but will rejoice in the fact that Sid has gone to meet his Savior.





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<i>events</i>	2
<i>people</i>	32
<i>GROUPS</i>	74
<i>sports</i>	92
<i>ads</i>	114

INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLES

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This year's Wind Ensemble was made up of 45 members who met to practice three times a week. The Wind Ensemble was involved in a wide variety of activities on Trinity's campus. They participated in the Inauguration of President Anglin, the Gathering, the annual Kletz concert, a combined festival with Chicago Christian High School and Covenant Christian High School from Grand Rapids, Mich, Opening Ceremonies for the

Special Olympics, and the annual Band and Barbeque outdoor dinner. They played many types of music ranging from classical to showtunes. Some of the favorites this year included music from Mr. Holland's Opus, Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, and Phantom of the Opera. The string ensemble, brass ensemble, and flute ensemble also expanded to include new members this year. The ensembles played for various school functions, such as the Gathering and Kletz concert, but they also traveled to local churches and area events to perform.

—Sara Vos, saxophone player



Wind Ensemble members (left to right): David Parrish, Dave Vander Meulen, Hanna VanderZee, Matt Gritters, Jeff Otto, Jeremy Heyboer, Jeff Bandstra, Nathan Rinsema, Tim Slikers, Ben Austin, Joel Mulder, Mark Vander Pol, Mark Decker, Chris Klein, Barry Van Dyke (top row), Sherwin Heyboer, Nikki Kuik, Solomon Lee, Dawn Bandstra, Jen Huitsing, Jessica Mercado, Kelly Van

Arendonk, Shannon Wynstra, John Hohm, Jon Slikers, Rich Hekman, Jason Bruxvoort, Becky Vanden Berg, Jayne Vos, Keren Zylema, Megan Klynstra, Tanya VanderWilt, Mike Grey, Jacob Hoffman, Shari Feikema, Sarah Vos, Kristy De Boer, Christine Sinclair, Carrie Boekeloo, Ryan Flowers, Kristin Devine, Teresa Rozenboom, and director Ken Austin.

The brass ensemble played for many events on and off campus. Members are (left to right): Tim Sliekers, Nathan Rinsema (top row), David Parrish, Jon Sliekers, and Jason Bruxvoort.



Members of the string ensemble (left to right): director Ken Austin, Nicole Kuik, Emily Kiekintveld (top row), Mackenzi Huyser, and Carry Godeke. Not pictured: Julie Gunnink.



Sherwin Heyboer, Sarah Vos, Becky Vanden Berg, Jen Huitsing, and Kristy De Boer watch their music and Dr. Austin during a Wind Ensemble performance (left). Jessica Mercado and Dawn Bandstra sit poised and ready to play (above).

WCA ENSEMBLES

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This year was a busy one for the Concert Choir. They started with their first performance at the Presidential Inauguration, then continued to bring music to local churches throughout the semester. First semester ended with a Christmas Concert at Salem Baptist Church in Orland Park. Life got even busier as second semester rolled in. The choir learned three difficult pieces in three weeks for a combined concert with

the Southwest Symphony Orchestra. They continued to sing at churches, and the big event for second semester was the choir's tour to Pella, Iowa. They toured for four days, singing at churches, high school chapels, a nursing home, and the Pella Opera House. The choir's repertoire, consisting of sacred and secular music, showcased the various talents of the singers. The last performance of the year was the spring concert at Mt. Greenwood Church. The Honors Ensemble and Gospel Choir also gave students a chance to lift their voices in praise to the Lord, and each group performed in concerts and local churches as well. —Heather Weidenaar, soprano



The Concert Choir (left to right): Tim Krooswyk, Nicole Zandstra, Chris Van Noord, Carrie Keizer, Mark Vander Pol, Beth Perry, LaVon Engbers, Kyle Ten Pas, Charity Vannette, Jeff Otto, Lyndsey Rodenhouse, Jim Huisenga, Kristi Tegtman, Chris Van Til, Teresa Rozenboom, Tim Jones (top row), Mark Decker, Salli Baker, John Hohm, Ardith Blaukamp, Steve Johnson, Jenny DeJong, Blair Vander Vennen, Christine Noordermeer, Tom DeBleecourt, Erica Vander Velde, Erick Sytsma, LaShawn Richardson, Ryan Flowers, Nicole Kuik, Becky DeJong, Rachel Ball, Angela Cremer (second row), Becky Diephouse,

Jill Vos, Kurt Schemper, Heather Weidenaar, Tim Wick, Melissa Rovig, Nicole Horneman, Paulette Smith, Rich DeJong, Trisha Mulder, Joe Cartwright, Aimee Bonnell, Mike Toonstra, Jodi Nelson, Matt Kamps, Christine Sinclair, Steve Meyers, Tasha Witte (third row), Dana Kingma, Jeff Fiet, Jaclyn Brower, Kelly Verstrate, Mark DuBois, Teresa Fauble, Aaron Klein, Carry Godeke, Doug Pruijm, Rachel Knott, Becky Fiet, Mike Anema, Heidi Boeck, Erin Meiste, Daron Dykema, Kendra Iburg, and director Helen Van Wyck (bottom row).

The Gospel Choir gave students a chance to sing and experience a cross-cultural type of music. Members pictured (left to right): J.P. Mertens, Joe Cartwright, Dave Parrish, Glen Thompson, Rich DeJong, Jeff Fiet (top row), Rachel Dykstra, Candice Gibson, Michelle Cutts, Becky Fiet, LaVon Engbers (second row), Sarah Wagner, Shana Nielsen, Kara Menning, Heidi Van Ee, Tracy Meiss, and Kelly Fennwald (bottom row).



The Honors Ensemble consists of 12 singers and one accompanist, and members auditioned for a position in this elite group at the end of the 1996 school year. This year's members are (left to right): director Helen Van Wyck, Kendra Iburg,

Chris Van Noord, Jaclyn Brower, Nicole Kuik, Emily Kiekin' eld, Heather Weidenaar (top row), Chris Van Til, Tim Jones, Daron Dykema, Jeff Ott, Blair Vander Vennen, Christine Noordermeer, and Trisha Mulder (bottom row).

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The 1996-'97 Student Association Council went through a changing of hands this year, not only with new executive officers and representatives, but also with a new adviser, Dr. Mark Ward. This year's association was led by executive council members Sue Fynewever, president, Chris Klein, vice president, Kyle Ten Pas, treasurer, and Kelly Verstrate, secretary. It was a great year of change and growth as well as a time of many new beginnings for the council. For the first time ever, a student representative was allowed to sit in on meetings of the Board of Trustees. The Allelu was reinstated as a Trinity tradition, and the Academic Affairs committee began a history of Trollstocks. Various clubs joined together to put on Winter Fest '96, and Student Activities hosted a Spring Formal, which included not only a dance, but a dinner as well. A proposal was passed changing the Friday visiting hours for the residence halls, and the constitution went through a much-needed evaluation. These are just a few of the advances the association was able to accomplish under the direction of the four executive officers. It was truly a year of leadership in the making.

—Sue Fynewever, Student Association President



The 1996-'97 Student Association body (left to right): Doug Pruim, Jeff Otto, Kurt Schemper, Dr. Ward (1st row), Sue Fynewever, Amy Kerkstra, Kristin Devine, Mike Grey (2nd row), Cara VanNamen, Jeff Tigchelaar, Julie Tinklenberg, Erica Vander Velde (3rd row), Jason Cooke, Mike Anema (4th row), Nikki Kuik, Joy Aukeman, Tasha Witte (5th row), JoEllen Browning, Jane Timmer, Mike Kostelyk, Chris Van Noord (6th row), Sarah Leppink, Joel Poortenga, James Louwerse, Erin Flikkema (7th row), Kara Springvloed, Salli Baker, Kelly Verstrate, Kendra Iburg, Daron Dykema (8th row), Bill Godfrey, Kyle Ten Pas, Nate Root, Lance Davids, and Chris Klein (9th row).

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

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olding the position of RA is seen as a respectable job by some, and annoying by others. Having a constant fear of whether or not your RA is going to bust you for playing your music too loud or having a member of the opposite sex a little too late in your room is a common emotion for freshmen. This makes the first few weeks of school a breeze as your floor obeys your every command. But within a few weeks, they learn your schedule and boundaries, and that's when the real fun begins. I never had a real problem with my particular floor this year, but I know of others who did. There are times when your patience is stretched to the limits, and you know you have to turn someone in, even though they may be your friend. But that's all part of the job, and without it, student life would not be as pleasant as it is at Trinity Christian College. I give real credit to this year's RA Staff for their contribution to the Trinity community.

—Jason Bruxvoort, South Hall RA



1996-1997 Resident Assistant Staff: (Top) Chris Klein, Jason Bruxvoort, Aaron Klein, Doug Pruim, Jeremy Heyboer, Mike Toonstra, (Middle) Tanya VanderWilt, April Prince, Rachel Kloosterman, Christine Noordermeer, (Bottom) Nicole Zandstra, Jane Timmer and Jana VanHaften.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

MIRROR

The Mirror is Trinity's own magazine of the arts. This year, we published two issues between 24 and 32 pages with a color cover and a four page color centerpiece. It was a learning year for many of us this year, as our staff was mostly made up of freshmen and sophomores. Since it was only the second year we've done a full color magazine, we still had a lot to learn about layout and the printing process. We spent time learning from our mistakes, and the second issue went much smoother than the first. There's nothing quite as exciting, though, as opening the box and getting that first look at the magazine. We hope that next year will be even better than this year as we continue to grow in size and experience.

—Salli Baker, editor-in-chief



Mirror staff members (clockwise from left): Rachel Dykstra, Salli Baker (editor-in-chief), Nicole Zandstra, Shontelle Santema, Jane Timmer, Steve Johnson, Carrie Keizer, and Sarah Wagner. Not pictured: Amy Coots, Sarah Leppink, Joy Aukeman, and Charlette Reeves.

COURIER

Trinity's student newspaper enjoyed a successful 1996-'97 school year. Not only did *The Courier* meet its goal of consistency in release dates, but it also sparked debate, generated response and student input, and kept a sense of humor while remaining informative and creative. The staff was small but dedicated, and they were successful in releasing quality issues every other Wednesday.

—Jeff Tigchelaar, editor-in-chief



ALLELU

Working on the 1997 yearbook can only be described as exciting, frustrating, and fun all at the same time. A dedicated staff transformed the *Allelu* from something completely nonexistent to a book that Trinity students can one day look back on and be proud of. Starting over again was the hardest part, but thanks to support from students, faculty, and local advertisers, the *Allelu* got back on its feet. The staff not only worked hard, but also had some fun taking pictures, writing captions, and making last minute phone calls for that final quote. It was truly a year to remember, and we hope students can one day look back on this book of memories with nothing but smiles.

—Kristin Devine, editor-in-chief



Allelu staff members (below from left): Sherwin Heyboer, Jane Timmer, Lisa Kimoto, Shannon Wynstra, Olga Serrano, Kristin Devine (editor-in-chief), Kirsten Murray, Jessica Johns, Colleen DeKraker, Melissa Groot, John Hohm, Mike Grey, Shari Feikema, Cami Agema, Jill Jonker, and Tasha Witte. Not pictured: Amy de Groot, Angela Jeffries, and Christina Van Baren. Courier staff members (above from left): Jana Deur, Jeff Tigchelaar (editor-in-chief), Jason Allen, Grant Paplauskas, and Kristin Devine. Not pictured: Chris Yonkman, Eric Anderson, and Nathan Haak.

HALL COUNCILS

West Hall Council met Wednesday nights to plan activities for the school year. The 13 members would gather to concoct plans and ideas into exciting activities that Trinity students could get involved in. The group broke up into committees that would then take on different tasks, ranging from dorm improvement to social activity plans. I can speak for West Hall Council in saying we were very successful this year. Under the direction of our president, Erik Sietsema, and vice-president, Daron Dykema, we were able to accomplish many activities. The council held numerous successful movie nights on the big screen, had a tie-dye night that ended up being a lot of fun, and purchased several items to put together a small lounge area in the basement of West Hall. South and East Hall Councils also experienced a very successful year. South Hall Council provided such activities as Jell-O Wrestling and numerous Euchre tournaments, while East Hall Council sponsored Oscar night and the Halloween Dance. I really enjoyed my involvement with Hall Council. It was a chance to get involved in Trinity's community, develop leadership skills, and, most importantly, develop friendships.

—Jessica Johns, West Hall secretary



East Hall Council (left to right): Jeff Van Wyk, Dave Parrish, J.P. Mertens, Jeff Lemmen (top row), Nicole Horneman, and Julie Terpstra (bottom row). Not pictured: Christi Oquendo (adviser), Brian Hoekstra, Erica VanderVelde, Laura Widstrom-Johnson and Cara Stremmer.



South Hall Council (above left to right): Betsy Lubben, Sara Vos, Mark Vander Pol, Brad Bruinsma, Jamie De Boer, Becky Van Eerden, Jill Jonker, Lance Davids (president), Nadia Hogfeldt (secretary), Jennifer Kreykes, Becky Klein, and Kara Springvloed (vice-president). Not pictured: Tom DeBlecourt, Jana Deur, Tim DeVries, Eric Lubbers, Nadia Swearingen-Friesen (adviser), and Sarah Wagner.

West Hall Council (below left to right): James Louwerse, Daron Dykema (vice-president), Tamara Gibbons (adviser), Hillary Moes, Hanna VanderZee, Christy Elders, John Hohm, and Erik Sietsema (president). Not pictured: Jessica Johns (secretary), Mark Decker, Joel Poortenga, Barry VanDyke, and Aimee Bonnell.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

P.A.C.E.

P.A.C.E. (Programmed Activities for Correctional Education) is Trinity's prison ministry program. It uses a secular, city-wide program to spread the love of Jesus to inmates who have never experienced this kind of awesome love. Once a week, Trinity students went to the Cook County Jail to tutor the inmates working to get their GED. It was an opportunity to let God use the spiritual gifts of the students involved with P.A.C.E. to make a significant difference in another person's life.

—J.P. Mertens, student coordinator



PRAISE AND WORSHIP

It began a few years ago with just a few students and some guitars. Then, the group grew too big for West Hall basement, so they moved into the chapel. This year saw even more growth, and the result was the most popular year ever for Trinity's Praise and Worship team. *The Banner* even came to cover the success of our small group. A nightly time of praising God through song proved to be just what students needed, and each Tuesday night at 10 the chapel featured a standing-room only crowd.



P.A.C.E. members (above from left): Traci Meiss, Dave Parrish, J.P. Mertens, Miriam Hulst, and Libby Dean.

Praise and Worship team (below from left): Lloyd Wicker, Heather Weidenaar, and Scott Daimid. Not pictured: Jeff Fiet.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

This year was the first year for the F.C.A. on Trinity's campus. The group met twice a month on Sunday nights, and the meetings were led by Dr. Sam Hamstra. His goal was to teach Trinity's athletes how to be Christian athletes in today's world. Coach Fitzgerald also spoke to us at one of our meetings. The meetings averaged 10-12 people, and we pray for continued growth next year as we continue to learn how to glorify our Creator through our athletics.

—Mark Vander Pol, student coordinator

PRAISE BAND

This year's Praise Band was a prime example of music ministry on Trinity's campus. Since its conception in 1992, many students' faces have come and gone. However, despite the changes, it has not lost sight of its primary mission—to praise and glorify God through excellence in music. To fulfill this mission, the band practiced regularly, lead worship in chapel, and lead worship in high schools, middle schools and churches. The band also had an opportunity to lead worship at a youth rally in South Holland, at a church in Allendale, Mich, and at the Gathering.

—Nicole Zandstra, vocalist



PRO-LIFE

The main goal of Trinity's Pro-Life group was to inform students about the horrors of abortion that most people remain unaware of. Led by co-presidents Dave Parrish and Colleen DeKraker, the group mainly did this through sidewalk counseling at downtown abortion clinics. We also participated in the annual life-chain held in the fall. This year, we had the chance to add something new to our weekly meetings. We held a prayer meeting and Bible study to learn more about the Bible's view on this issue and to ask God for help for those involved in this issue.

—Colleen DeKraker, co-president



Praise Band musicians (above from left): Jeremy Heyboer, Jeff Fiet, Nicole Zandstra, Rachel Knott, Jeff Otto, Teresa Rozenboom, Dave Vander Meulen, and Steve Johnson. Not pictured: Jodi Nelson, Becky Fiet, and Craig Slings.

Pro-Life members (below from left): Cathy Griede, Kristin Devine, Mike Grey, Dave Parrish, Colleen DeKraker, J.P. Mertens and Ruth Mejias.

STUDENT NURSING ASSOCIATION

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his past year of S.N.A. has been dedicated to service and serving others. S.N.A. participants accomplished this goal through volunteering and several fund-raisers. Throughout the year, the S.N.A. held car washes, a candy sale, a bake sale, and a sweatshirt sale to raise money for group activities. We had the opportunity to take blood pressures for community members at the fall craft fair, bring in a guest speaker from Night Ministries who spoke about the work his group does on the streets of Chicago, and organize a clothes drive for Restoration Ministries of Harvey, Ill. One of our most rewarding activities was distributing over 100 sack lunches to the homeless in downtown Chicago. We were exhausted by the end of the day, but we went home feeling like we had made a difference. The year was also full of fun events such as a pizza and gym night, a baking party at professor Cheryl Anema's house, a Christmas party where we played bingo for prizes and went caroling at the Ridgeland Nursing Home, and a end-of-the-year picnic and barbecue to celebrate the year and say good-bye to Dr. Betty Klaassens and Ruth Ireland.

—Kori Hoogland, S.N.A. president



Members of S.N.A. (left to right): Erin Flikkema, Erica Oksnevad, Shannon Wynstra, Jodi Nelson, Miriam Hulst, Kori Hoogland (president), Carrie Godeke, Anna Ver Hage (vice president), Sara Hanenburg, and Sarah Leppink. Not pictured: Cheryl Anema (faculty adviser).

THEATER ENSEMBLE

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the very idea of what Christian theater (the good) might be. With a parabolic, Max Lucado flavor, the ensemble this year was intact considering time constraints such as schooling. As a result, Trinity theater became a place that evoked the emotion through story telling, through the rational of quality traits, and through the experiences we encounter as people in the body of Christ. This causes me to see only one reason to come and encourage this something that is more than a growth of nothing. That reason is, "We have the greatest gospel story to tell and an excellent method of sell."

—Jonathan Aguilar, team member



Theater Ensemble dramatists (left to right): Alaine Van Veldhuizen (faculty adviser), Shannon Whalen, Amy de Groot (top row), Nick Bowling, and Jonathan Aguilar (bottom row). Not pictured: Cara VanNamen.

SPECIAL INTERESTS

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club had an exciting 1996-'97 year. Under the leadership of president Tera Jones and adviser Dr. Michael De Vries, the club sought to provide students with activities and information that involved the field of psychology. This year, Tera planned many events including trips to conventions and seminars held by the Illinois Psychological Association. Dr. De Vries invited students over to his home for the annual Christmas party, and three graduate students also returned to Trinity to talk to current Psychology majors about their work.

—Ruth Mejias, club member



Psychology club members (left to right): Cheryl Poplawski, Cheri Slings, Teresa Wierenga, Matt Gritters, Doug Pruim (top row), Julie Gabrielse, Joy Aukeman (middle row), Glen Thompson, Michelle Vrugink (middle row), Ryan Evenhouse (bottom row). Not pictured: Tera Jones (president), Dr. De Vries (adviser), Kirsten Murray, and Ruth Mejias.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

The main activity for Sociology Club this year was taking four trips to Dwight Correctional Center, where we brought children to visit their mothers. These trips were usually pretty emotional, especially when it came time to leave. It was hard to pull these children away from their mothers knowing that they aren't sure when they'll see each other again. In addition to a fundraiser that we held to pay for these trips, we also had Sister Pat, the coordinator of the trips, and two Trinity graduates who now work for DCFS come in and speak to the group. It was a successful year for our club, and next year, we are looking forward to more trips to Dwight. —Rachel Dykstra, club member



MULTICULTURAL COMMITTEE

The Multicultural Committee, centered in the African American Culture Center, seeks to provide various cultural events for all to participate in. Through these activities, the committee hopes to expand and educate the minds of Trinity students. The group helps members to unify and appreciate their cultural differences. Throughout the year, the group went to see a play focusing on black African history, and they brought in various groups such as Samana and IMPAACT. —Mike Grey, committee member

SCIENCE CLUB

The science club at Trinity Christian College works to promote understanding of science and ecology here on campus. The club is open to anyone, but usually consists of biology and chemistry majors. The science club has been active this year in trying to start a full recycling program on campus, as well as making money for that purpose. Chris Reinbold has been the club president for the past year and a half, and about 15 members regularly attend meetings. —Scott Kostelyk, club member



Sociology club members: Laura Austin, Dr. Brad Breems (adviser), Jeremy Heyboer, Mackenzi Huyser (above left), Rachel Dykstra, Lauren Visser, Dr. Robert Rice, and Jen Panozzo (above right). During the year, the group delivered clothes to the Henry Horner Homes in Chicago. Not pictured: Ryan Schoonveld,

Mark Wilma, Beth Silvera, Ruth Mejias, Candice Gibson, LaVon Engbers, and Shari Feikema. Science Club members Scott Kostelyk and Chris Reinbold (president) cleaning up the scare trail on Trinity's campus (below).





ALLELU 1997

<i>events</i>	2
<i>people</i>	32
<i>groups</i>	74
<i>SPORTS</i>	92
<i>ads</i>	114

MEN'S SOCCER

Another Successful Season

The men's soccer team ended its season with a second place conference finish. The Trolls ranked in the top ten of the NCCAA all season. One highlight of the season was the trip to California, in which the team suffered a 1-2 loss to nationally ranked Azusa Pacific. During the season, The Trolls accomplished a 2-1 victory over Bethel, a nationally ranked team. Another highlight was a 6-3 conference semifinal overtime win over St. Francis in which junior Danny Vander Dussen had 3 goals in overtime. The team achieved its best winning record since 1994 with 13 wins and 9 losses. This year marked Coach Ribbens' 16th year as coach. "This was one of the finest teams in the history of Trinity soccer," said Ribbens. "The outstanding group of players played against four nationally ranked teams during the '96 season. I will miss the guys that graduate!" Some individual honors include:
NCAA Player of the Year-Jonathan Lenarz

NCAA All-midwest District Men's Soccer Team- Jonathan Lenarz, Danny Vander Dussen, Josh Lenarz and Blair Vander Vennen

CCAC All Conference

1st Team- Jonathan Lenarz, Josh Lenarz

Honorable Mention- Chris Reyenga
NCAA All-American

1st team- Jonathan Lenarz

2nd team- Danny Vander Dussen

Honorable Mention- Josh Lenarz

-Olga Serrano

Coach Dave Ribbens in deep thought about the strategies for the day's game.



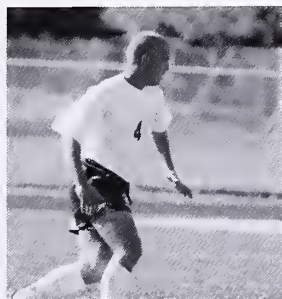
Danny Vander Dussen passes the ball to another teammate.



Jonathan Lenarz gets ready to receive a pass from a teammate.



Ben Westra makes a crucial save.



Trinity Soccer 1996 from left to right. Top: Coach David Ribbens, Luke Vant Land, Kyle Ten Pas, Jonathan Lenarz, Tom Pearson, Jason Gaudy, Blair Vander Vennen, Danny Vander Dussen, Mark Groenendyk, and Kevin Butler. Bottom: Erick Sytsma, Bryon Ritzema, Chris Reyenga, Josh Lenarz, Ben Westra, Jared Haringsma, Paul Brouwer, David Parks, Scott Renaud, and Cescio Agterberg.

“ I looked forward to
practice everyday
because coach and the
captains made it fun for
the team. ”
— Ben Westra

SCOREBOARD

Record: 13-10-0

Cal. Baptist	3-0	W	Olivet	4-1	W
Biola	0-4	L	Trinity Int'l	0-1	L
Azusa Pacific	1-2	L	St Xavier	0-3	L
Hope	0-7	L	Bethel	2-1	W
WI Lutheran	6-1	W	Rosary	2-1	W
No. Central	3-1	W	Madonna	3-2	W
Cornerstone	2-1	W	Goshen	1-2	L
St. Francis	1-0	W	North Park	0-2	L
IN Tech	9-0	W	St. Francis	6-3	W
Purdue Cal.	4-2	W	St. Xavier	1-4	L
Greenville	2-0	W	Judson	2-3	L
Taylor	0-1	L			

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Team Achieves Varsity Status

History was made this year as women's soccer changed from a club sport to a varsity sport at Trinity. The Lady Trolls were coached this year by Kreig Alm. The season was a building one for the players. They continued to improve from game to game and even managed to pull out a few victories. The overall team record was 3 wins and 13 losses for the Lady Trolls. The soccer team faced many challenging opponents throughout the season. One of the most difficult teams that the Lady Trolls faced ranked in Division 1 of Western Michigan. The team suffered a disappointing loss, but their spirits remained high in spite of it. Throughout the fall, many fans acknowledged that the team played very well and with great hustle. The three seniors on the team were Rachel Ball, Julie Terpstra and Linnea Visser. They provided the leadership and the experience that helped the team grow and mature throughout the whole season. The soccer team had equal representation from all the classes, with five juniors, five sophomores, and four freshman. The high number of underclassmen will give the team a strong foundation to build on in the future. In their first year as a varsity sport, the Lady Trolls fared well, and fans can only expect better things in the future.

-Lance Davids
-Shannon Wynstra
-Kristin Devine

Hillary Cuperus takes a ball to the chest.



Jana Van Haaften dribbles the ball down the field.



Trinity prepares to stop the ball as the other team attempts to score a goal.



Kelly Schroeder saves the ball from entering the goal.



Trinity Soccer 1996 from left to right. Top: Kelly Schroeder, Sara Arkema, Hillary Cuperus, Linnea Visser, Kelly Verstrate, and Rachael Ball. Middle: Coach Kreig Alm, Kate Scholten, Beth Silveira, Jennifer Koning, Nadia Hogfeldt, Corrina Reyenga, Jill Jonker, and Mark Snook. Front: Jennifer De Jong, Dawn Micele, Jeni Hamilton, Julie Terpstra and Jana Van Haaften.

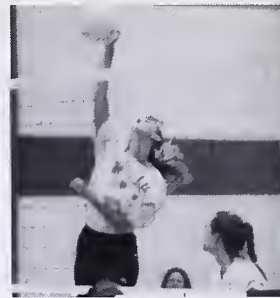
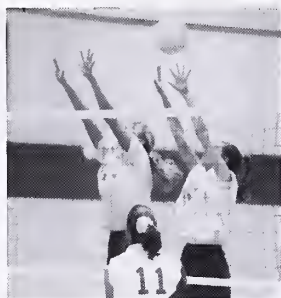
“ *This first season as a varsity team was a real learning experience. Our team has a lot of potential for the future.* ”

— Sara Arkema

SCOREBOARD

Record: 3-13-0

Anderson	1-5	L	Rbt. Morris	2-0	W
Judson	0-7	L	Elmhurst	0-6	L
No. Central	2-5	L	Rbt. Morris	0-1	L
Olivet	5-1	W	North Park	0-3	L
St. Francis	1-2	L	Rbt. Morris	2-3	L
IIT	5-0	W			
Grace	0-3	L			
Western MI	0-11	L			
Olivet	1-3	L			
Judson	0-9	L			
Elmhurst	0-4	L			



Trinity Volleyball 1996 from left to right. Top: Becky Medema, Cheryl MacKay, Darcy Westhouse, Tracy Stabler, Linda DeJong, coach Sue Gasperec, and assistant coach Missy Jurka. Bottom: Mackenzi Huyser, Beth Perry, Kelli Wychers, Shannon Jones, Amy Smedema, and Sara Vander Stelt.

SCOREBOARD

Record: 11-27

Calvin Tour.	L/W/L/W	Marycrest Tour.	L/L/L
Elmhurst	L	Barat	W
Madonna Tour.	L/W/L/L	St. Francis	L
Robert Morris	W	Spr. Arbor Tour.	L/L/L
Marycrest Int'l	L	Purdue-Cal.	L
IIT Tour.	W/W/L	St. Xavier	L
Olivet Nazarene	L	Grace Tour.	L/L
No. Park Tour.	W/W	CCACTour.	L
IIT	L		
TCCTour.	L/W/L/L		
Rosary	L		
Judson	L		
Trinity Int'l	W		

“ This was a young team with no seniors. It was a rebuilding year and I’m looking forward to next season.”

— Coach Sue Gasperec

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

A Year To Rebuild

Mackenzi Huyser celebrates with teammate Cheryl MacKay.



With her arms set, Becky Medema prepares to pass.



The 1996 Women's Volleyball team was filled with young talent, but encountered a tough schedule which made the season frustrating. The team this year consisted of two juniors, three sophomores, and five freshmen. The team was up against many difficult opponents, but they played well and gained valuable experience. One highlight of the year was a win against a strong team from Taylor University at the Trinity Christian College Tournament. Individual highlights included sophomore Cheryl MacKay setting the school record for assists with 2,329 and junior Mackenzi Huyser ranking fifth for individual career digs with 825. After a strong start to the season, the Lady Trolls struggled near the end, but this season still proved to be a learning experience for the many freshmen. The other players had the chance to improve their game, and next year looks promising as no players graduated this year. The Lady Trolls look forward to next season as well as looking to improve their 11-27 record from this year.

Some individual post-season recognition included:

NCAA Volleyball Scholar Athlete-

Sara Vander Stelt

Chicago Collegiate Athletic Conference-

All Conference Team-Mackenzi

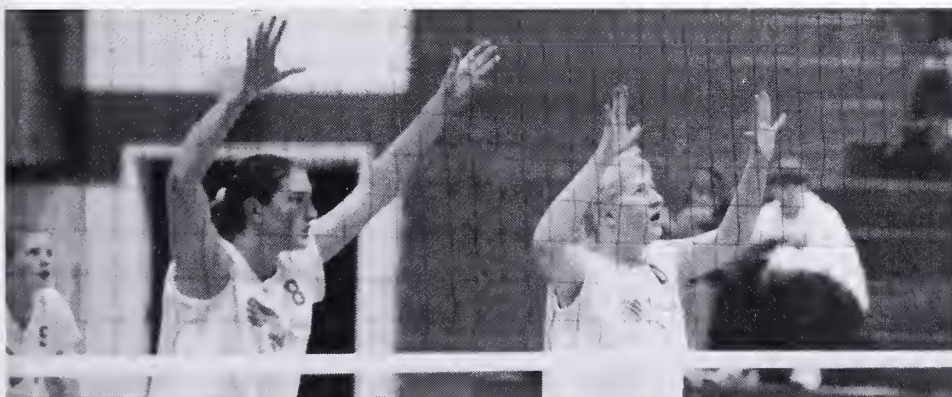
Huyser

NCAA All District Team-Mackenzi

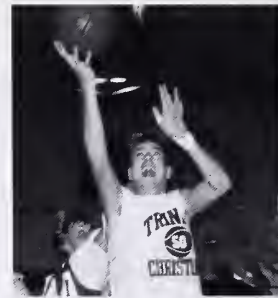
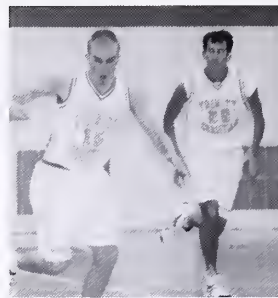
Huyser

—Olga Serrano

—Melissa Groot



Kelli Wychers, Beth Perry, Amy Smedema, and Becky Medema cheer their teammates on from the sidelines (above). Ready to block, Linda DeJong and Sara Vander Stelt eye the ball so they can get into the right position (bottom).



Trinity Basketball 1996-'97 from left to right. Top: Darius Young, Rob Van Zante, Eric Lubbers, coach Gene Fitzgerald, Brian Nichols, Kevin Sall, Jeremy Huisman, and Tom Petrovic. Middle: assistant coach Tom DeJong, Ryan Schoonveld, Doug Schultz, Scott Pothoven, Chris Reinbold, Mark Vander Werff, Brad Bruinsma, and team manager Mark Snook. Bottom: Aaron Lunt, Rick Hoffman, Dennus Bishop, Barry Bradford, and Andrew Vander Werff.

SCOREBOARD

Record: 23-12-0

MITCHELL TOURNEY	W,L
ROSARY	L
TCC TOURNEY	W,W
IN TECH	W,W
ROBERT MORRIS	W,L
PILLSBURY BAPTIST	W
ST XAVIER	W,W
JUDSON	W,L
IL TECH	W,W
NCCAA DISTRICT	W,W
NATIONALS	L,W,L

“ When you look at our shooting percentage, you'd never think we'd get this far. This shows great tenacity on the part of the guys. ”

— Coach Gene Fitzgerald

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Darius Young brings down the house after a spectacular dunk.



Ryan "Schooney" Schoonveld comes down with the rebound.



The Trolls receive some helpful pointers from freshman Aaron Lunt (above). Center Eric Lubbers shoots from the inside as teammates Chris Reinbold and Ryan Schoonveld look on (below).

Basketball goes to Nationals

The 1996-'97 season was an incredible one for the Trinity Christian College men's basketball team. For the first time in twenty-four years the Trolls advanced to the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) National Tournament held March 20-22 at Indiana Wesleyan University. Before the tournament, the Trolls had defeated Northwestern College in overtime 82-81 to become NCCAA Midwest District champions. Coach Gene Fitzgerald remarked that going to the Nationals was certainly one of the team's goals, and their motto this year, "All it takes is all you got," reflected the drive that motivated the team to accomplish that goal. At the National Tournament, the Trolls lost to MidAmerica Nazarene 74-85 but bounced back on Friday to defeat Indiana Wesleyan 79-70. On Saturday, the Trolls fell to Roberts Wesleyan by the score of 89-98, earning them sixth place in the National Tournament. Junior co-captain Ryan Schoonveld was named to the First Team All-Tournament at Nationals and coach Fitzgerald was named NCCAA Coach of the Year. During the regular season the Trolls broke a college record for most wins on Feb. 15 with their 20th win and finished the season with a 24-12 record. Other honors included:

NCCAA Midwest All-District Team-
Ryan Schoonveld, Darius Young,
Eric Lubbers

NCCAA Scholar Athlete- Scott
Pothoven, Ryan Schoonveld

Scored 1000th point- Ryan Schoonveld
Scored 1500th point- Darius Young
(total career points- 1762)

—Melissa Groot

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Late Season Improvements

The Trinity Trolls Women's Basketball Team finished their season with a record of 13-21, improving from a 4-16 record on January 11 and winning nine out of their last 14 games. A four-game winning streak from January 28 to February 6 helped break their history of coming right down to the wire only to lose the game. Season highlights for the team included two wins over Trinity International University and a win over Indiana University-South Bend. The Lady Trolls will lose two seniors going into next year. Senior Stacy Kerwin led the team in points scored per game, and assistant coach Amy Strong identified her leadership as an asset. Senior Kendra Vander Wilt's leadership will also be missed. The team is looking to replace the two seniors with freshmen players from Michigan, Kentucky, and Illinois. Head coach Barb Schaaf said, "We are looking forward to next year—it will be a key year. We have a young team of sophomores who are maturing and developing. We are looking to be above .500 and we also want to qualify for the NCCAA National Tournament next year."

Season honors included:

NCCAA Midwest All-District Team:

Stacy Kerwin, Jennifer Kreykes

NCCAA Scholar Athletes: Stacy

Kerwin, Kendra Vander Wilt

NAIA Division All-American Scholar

Athletes: Stacy Kerwin, Kendra

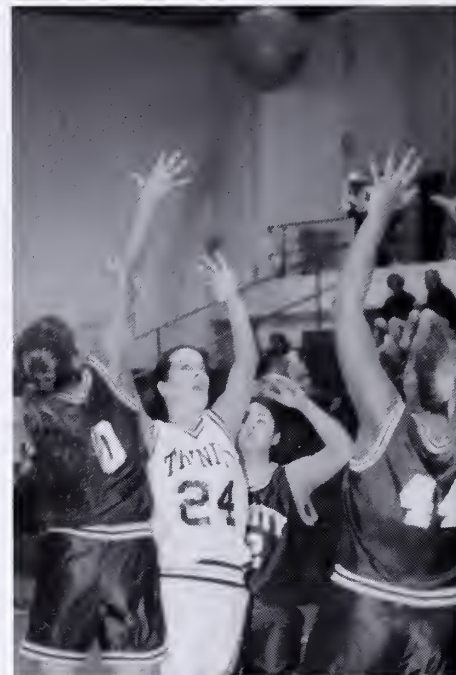
Vander Wilt

—Melissa Groot

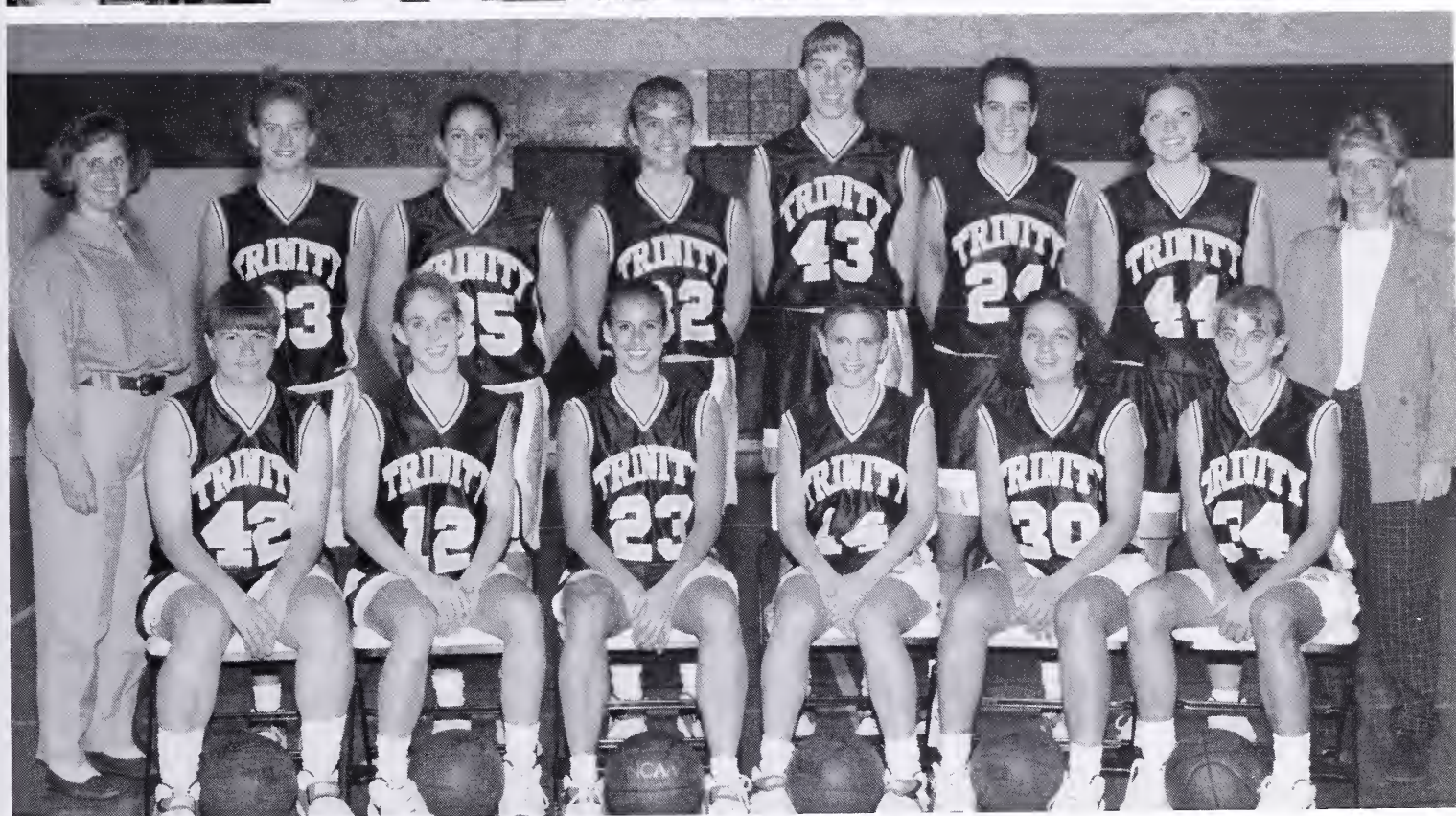
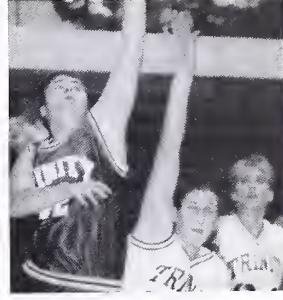
Sophomore Kari Sytsma looks for an opening to the basket.



Junior Beth Ponstein passes the ball off to a teammate.



Kari Sytsma searches for a teammate to help her out (above). Kendra Vander Wilt plays Big D against Trinity International (below).



Trinity Women's Basketball 1996-'97 from left to right. Top: assistant coach Amy Strong, Jill Nykamp, Linda DeJong, Lisa Rouwhorst, Kari Sytsma, Beth Ponstein, Tiffany Mitchell, and coach Barb Schaaf. Bottom: Amy Lubben, Kendra Vander Wilt, Jennifer Kreykes, Shelly Vande Berg, Cheryl MacKay, and Stacey Kerwin.

“ I definitely think it was successful because we improved so much, but I wish we could have played more consistently.”

— Tiffany Mitchell

SCOREBOARD

Record: 13-21-0

BETHEL	L,L
JUDSON	L,L,W
OLIVET	L,L
TRINITY INT'L	W,W
ROBERT MORRIS	W,W
ROSARY	W
IL TECH	W,W
IN TECH	L,L
CORNERSTONE TOURN	L,L
HOPE TOURNEY	L,L

CHEERLEADING

A New Level of Energy

Skirts twirling, ponytails dancing, five stuntmen whipping girls into the air—the encouraging chants, shouts, and screams of nine Trinity cheerleaders cheered our Trolls on in the Trolldome. No other season in Trinity's cheerleading history has ever included as many members as the 1996-'97 cheer team season. The squad consisted of 14 members and no head coach. Sara DeRuiter, Teresa Fauble, and Michelle Vrugink were the main cheerleaders responsible for coaching and directing the team this year. This year also saw another new development in Trinity's cheerleading, the addition of male members to the squad. Jeffrey Johnson, Steve Meyers, Mike Anema, Jan Opletal, and Matt Kamps lifted the cheerleaders up to new heights as they threw the girls higher than ever before. The cheerleaders were responsible for getting the crowd on their feet during home games and even performed some halftime shows. They traveled with the men's basketball team to Nationals to cheer them on in their quest for first place. The dance squad, a separate group from the cheerleaders, also had new opportunities to perform at soccer and basketball games. They were coached by Natalie Neitzel and Corrina Reyenga.

—Teresa Fauble

Matt Kamps and Steve Meyers lift Sara DeRuiter and get the crowd cheering.



Michelle Vrugink keeps her feet safely on the ground.



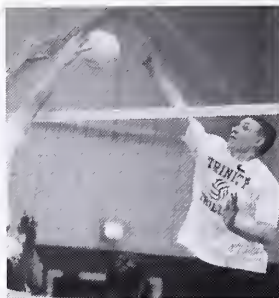
The cheerleaders lead the audience in a chant during halftime of a basketball game (above). Jaclyn Brower, Natalie Neitzel, Jennifer Tiersma, Nicole Miller, Natalie Sealy, Noly Zayabouth, and Corrina Reyenga "thrill" the crowd at a soccer game.



Trinity Cheerleading from left to right. Top: Teresa Fauble, Michelle Vrugink, Jana Deur, Michelle Williams, Stacy Young, Sara DeRuiter, Kristi Tegtman, Amanda Davis, and Keren Zylema. Bottom: Jeffrey Johnson, Steve Meyers, Mike Anema, and Jan Opletal. Not pictured: Matt Kamps.

“ *Cheerleading at Trinity is exciting and enthusiastic. It connects the crowd to the team and helps to encourage them.* ”

— *Teresa Fauble*



Trinity Men's Volleyball 1996-'97 from left to right. Top: Steve Chase, Dan Vander Meer, Jan Opletal, Mark Vander Pol, Troy Grevengoed, Tim Hurley, Brian Hoekstra, and Chad De Graff. Bottom: coach Mark Van Assen, James Louwerse, Sherwin Heyboer, Steve Vander Zee, Lance Davids, and team manager Chad Grevengoed.

SCOREBOARD

Record: 11-4-0

TRINITY INT'L	L
IL JACKSONVILLE	W
NORTH PARK	W
NORTHWESTERN	W
TRINITY INT'L	L
UIC	L
OLIVET	W
COLUMBIA	L
WHEATON	W
ROSARY	W
MORaine	W, W
GREENVILLE	W
NORTHWESTERN	W
UIC	W

“ It was a fun year. We began and ended the season laughing and enjoying the game. ”

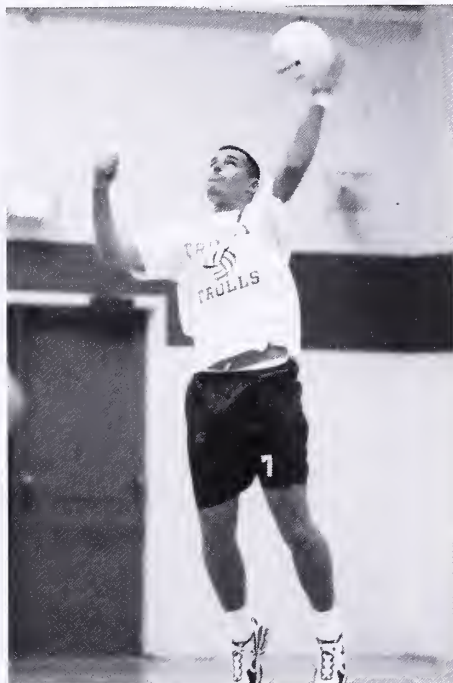
— Dan Vander Meer

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Steve Van Zee and Dan Vander Meer prepare themselves for another block.



A jump serve can be a powerful weapon if it stays in play, right Steve?



Brian Hoekstra digs the ball while Steve Chase is ready to assist (above). James Louwerse, Troy Grevengoed, and Dan Vander Meer show that the men's volleyball team is always ready to play.

Success on the Court

The 1996-'97 Men's Volleyball Team began their season facing two major challenges. The team couldn't afford to pay for a coach when the budget was cut and they lost three seniors from last year, including their starting setter. These challenges were met head on by the team and its new starting setter, Steve Chase, as well as Captains Troy Grevengoed and Brian Hoekstra. "This season was a success," said Brian Hoekstra, "all our guys worked hard and everyone improved." Among the team's achievements were victories at the Rosary Tournament and the Moody Invitational. The team managed to go an incredible 11-4 for the season, with three of their four losses coming against varsity teams. "This year's team was successful," commented Lance Davids, "together the guys matured and progressed throughout the year." This was shown by their dominance at the club level and in their conference, in which they went 7-0. And when the end of the season conference tournament came, their winning didn't stop. After blowing out North Park in their first game, the team battled against the University of Chicago, the number 2 seed, and came out victorious to claim the conference champions title. The team was then invited to play in the Nationals Tournament at Tucson Arizona but was unable to go due to lack of funding.

Season honors include:

All-Conference Team- Brian Hoekstra,
Steve Chase, Troy Grevengoed
MCVA All-Star Game- Brian Hoekstra,
Steve Chase, Troy Grevengoed

—Sherwin Heyboer



Trinity Softball 1997: Sue Gasperec, Kristy DeBoer, Kim Vlietstra, Jennifer Markatos, Dawn Micele, Kelly Van Arendonk, Erica Oksnevad, Missy Jurka, Amy Lubben, Cheryl MacKay, Becky DeJong, Nicole Horneman, Kelly Wychers, Amy Smedema, Jill Vos, Jayne Vos and Tanya VanderWilt.

SCOREBOARD

Record: 13-10-0
League Conference Games:

JUDSON	L	2-3
JUDSON	T	5-5
TRINITY INT'L	W	4-1
TRINITY INT'L	W	12-0
ST XAVIER	L	1-4
ST XAVIER	L	2-9
ST FRANCIS	L	0-13
ST FRANCIS	L	0-8
OLIVET	L	0-5
OLIVET	L	1-12
JUDSON	W	5-1
OLIVET	L	3-5
ST XAVIER	L	5-8

“It was an interesting and fun season. There was a lot more competition than in past years.”

— Jill Vos

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

A Season of Challenges

Becky DeJong prepares for her at bat.



Amy Smedema and Cheryl MacKay enjoy eachothers company.



The 1997 Women's Softball team faced many challenges this season while upsetting a top-ranked opponent.

Coached by Sue Gasperec, the team of 7 freshmen, 4 sophomores, 2 juniors and 3 seniors grew from eleven players last season to sixteen this year. This forced each player to do their best as there was more competition for the spots. The freshmen on the team were strong, and their talent level went up during the season and were helped by having a stronger pitcher, Jennifer Markatos, a junior transfer from St Xavier.

The women enjoyed a Spring Break in Florida and were able to pick up a few extra non-conference wins while on the road. But the teams biggest win was against Bethel during the Christian college district tournament. Bethel had been ranked 2nd in district, but the TCC win knocked them out of contention.

Congratulations on a job well done. We look forward to next year.



Pella girls Kelly, Jill, Jayne and Tanya pose for the camera.

A group of young women from Illinois - Kristy DeBoer, Kim Vlietstra, Dawn Micele, Nicole Horneman, Jennifer Markatos, Missy Jurka and Erica Oksnevad - dominated the team

MEN'S BASEBALL

Ups and Downs

The Trinity Christian Baseball team had a year of ups and downs. After starting out the season slowly, the team had its best trip ever to Florida winning seven games and losing only one. "The team played great baseball," said Aaron Protzmann, "the bats were solid."

The team then had a slight slump losing many close league games. However, when their games really counted at districts, the team rose to the occasion and went 2 and 0 to win the championship. This is the first year Trinity's baseball team has won districts. "The team played great, better than anyone expected," said Matt Gritter. Their next stop was at nationals, where the team went 1 and 2. It was a good learning experience and hopefully they will make it back next year. "Overall, the baseball season was a lot of fun," said Matt Schans, "I am looking forward to next year."

-Sherwin Heyboer

Catcher Jim Huisenga thoughtfully processes a move and chews . . . his gum.



Coach Schaaf, who looks younger than most of his players, gives signs. Powerhouse David Daglow. Enough said.



Trinity Men's Baseball 1996-1997: Matt Schans, David Daglow, Bob Schaaf, Bill Smith, Jim Huisenga, Alex Kropiewnicki, Bryan Herder, Chris VanTil, Brian BeJong, Matt Gritter, Mike Tomala, Robert DeRuiter, Bill Partin, Chris O'Niel, Mark Murphy, Aaron Protzmann and Jeff Tigchelaar.

“The team played great ball. The bats were solid.”

— Aaron Protzmann

SCOREBOARD

Record: 13-10-0

League Conference Games:

ITT	L	4-5
ROBERT MORRIS	L	11-21
IL TECH	W	6-5
OLIVET	L	6-10
ST FRANCIS	L	8-10
ITT	L	0-11
ST XAVIER	L	7-10
OLIVET	L	6-7
ST XAVIER	L	7-9
OLIVET	L	2-9
ROSARY	W	6-4
ROSARY	L	1-2
ST FRANCIS	L	2-10
ST FRANCIS	L	4-9
ST XAVIER	L	7-17
ROSARY	L	1-11

1996-1997 POST SEASON AWARDS

NCCAA ALL-MIDWEST DISTRICT TEAMS

Jonathan Lenarz	Soccer		
Danny VanderDussen	Soccer	Stacy Kerwin	Basketball
Josh Lenarz	Soccer	Michelle Jurka	Softball
Blair VanderVennen	Soccer	Jennifer Markatos	Softball
Mackenzie Huyser	Volleyball	Robert DeRuiter	Baseball
Darius Young	Basketball	Chris O'Niel	Baseball
Ryan Schoonveld	Basketball	David Daglow	Baseball
Eric Lubbers	Basketball	Bill Partin	Baseball
Jennifer Kreykes	Basketball	Brian DeJong	Baseball

NCCAA SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Jonathan Lenarz	Soccer
Sara VanderStelt	Volleyball
Ryan Schoonveld	Basketball
Scott Pothoven	Basketball
Stacy Kerwin	Basketball
Kendra VanderWilt	Basketball
Robert DeRuiter	Baseball
Chris O'Niel	Baseball
Jillissa Vos	Softball

NCCAA ALL-AMERICAN

First Team

Jonathan Lenarz	Soccer
Bill Partin	Baseball
Dave Daglow	Baseball

Second Team

Danny VanderDussen	Soccer
Ryan Schoonveld	Basketball

Honorable Mention

Josh Lenarz	Soccer
Brian DeJong	Baseball

NCCAA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT -- ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Ryan Schoonveld	Basketball
Bill Partin	Baseball

1996-1997 POST SEASON AWARDS

CCAC ALL-CONFERENCE

Jonathan Lenarz	Soccer
Josh Lenarz	Soccer
Danny VanderDussen	Soccer
Ben Westra	Soccer
Chris Reyenga	Soccer-Honorable Mention
Mackenzie Huyser	Volleyball
Bill Partin	Baseball

NAIA ALL-AMERICAN SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Jonathan Lenarz	Soccer
Scott Pothoven	Basketball
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Jennifer Kreykes	Basketball

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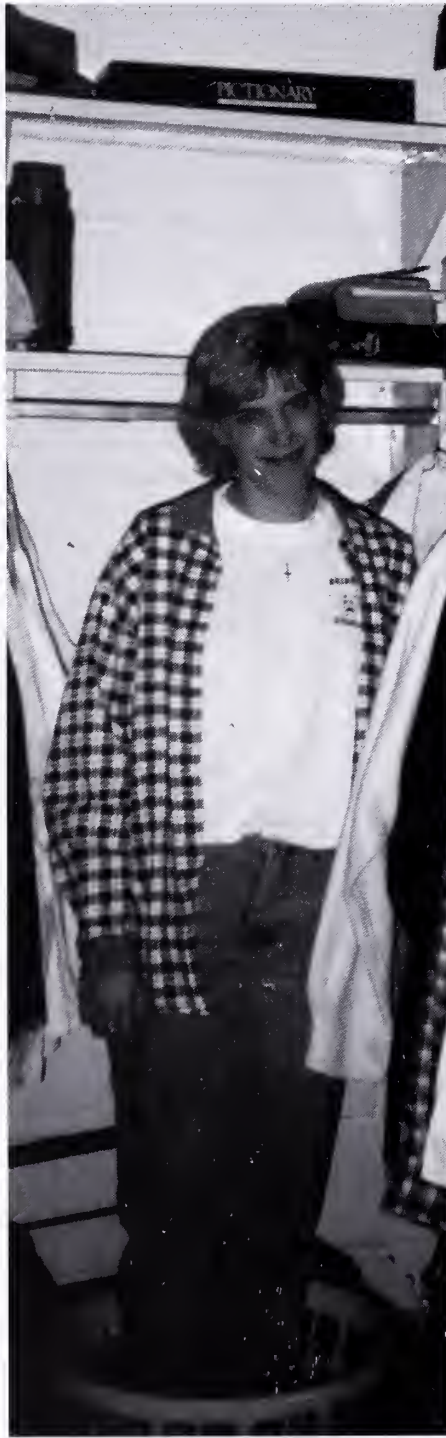
Darius Young	Basketball
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Jonathan Lenarz

WITTNAUER/NCCAA NATIONAL PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Jonathan Lenarz	Soccer
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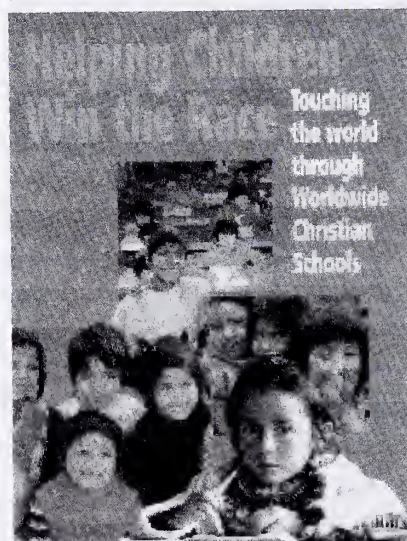
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Mark Snook, Kyle Ten Pas, Ben Westra, and Josh Lenarz (left to right) would choose life in their Crestwood apartment over dorm living any day.

Living off-campus is definitely the way to go for the four students living in a nearby Crestwood apartment. Students Josh Lenarz, Mark Snook, Kyle Ten Pas, and Ben Westra have really taken to their living arrangements off Trinity's campus. They are on their own, and at a great location only five minutes away from campus. Walking into their apartment showed no more than a typical bachelor's paradise. With the Ab Roller and free weights in one corner of the living room and an entertainment center complete with cable television in the other corner, they have it all at their fingertips. They have built beds to maximize living space in the two bedroom, one bathroom apartment and have furnished the place to fit all their needs. The guys would list many pros to their living situation but honestly gave a few cons, too. The best pro to living off campus is undoubtedly, "No visiting hours!" These guys enjoy being able to have friends and significant others of the opposite sex come and go as they please without the worry of getting caught by an RA. Another related pro to their living arrangements is that they enjoy the luxury of keeping house on their own without the inevitable regular room checks by

residential staff. Even with all the freedom, the guys don't slack off with keeping the place up. They devised a system of rotating upkeep duties that they claim they have kept in check since they moved in. Their system did appear to be working in that the apartment was cleaner than most male



suites in Trinity's residence halls. The men were most proud of the fact that their independent living has made them into "gas grilling masters." They showed off their prized possession and went on to rattle off various culinary masterpieces they have produced with it. They

enjoy being able to perfect their cooking abilities, making them great marriage material for any working girl! The guys also like the plain and simple fact that they don't have to rely on eating in the cafeteria. They find grocery shopping for foods they like more affordable, enjoyable,

and nutritious than what they would select in the cafeteria. They enjoy living on their own and can't help but share statistics on the positive cost difference they have found. Kyle, Ben, Mark, and Josh said that they have found themselves studying a great deal more than they did living on-

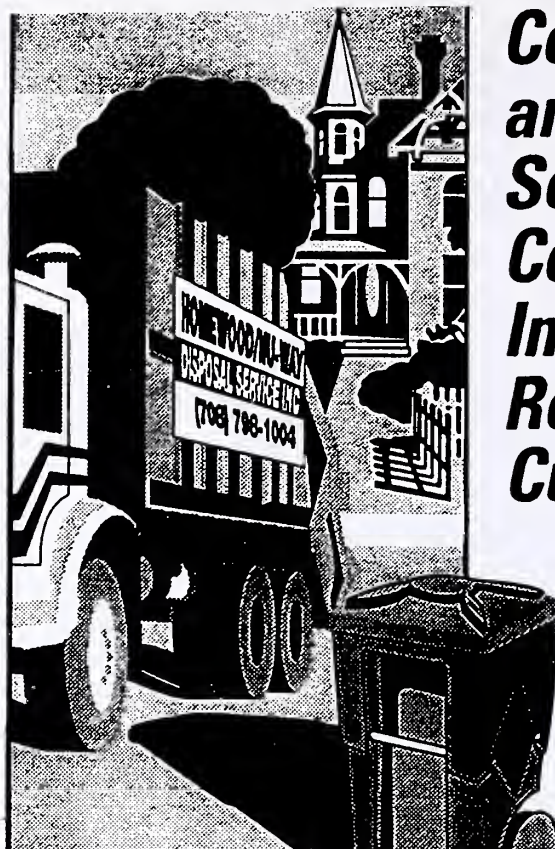
campus at Trinity. They relate that to the fact that the on-campus living arrangements create great temptations to avoid studies. The dorms are so social, and they like the fact that they can study uninterrupted quite often in the comforts of their home. The only cons these men could come up with were feeling a little out of the social scene. Trying to stay involved and getting to know new students on campus got quite a bit harder seeing that the four weren't around campus as often and, when they were, it was with familiar people. They say the key to off-campus living is making a conscious, active effort to stay involved in things on campus and getting to know people when you are there. The men did also mention the fact that less sleep plagued them in their efforts. This is due to good friends, good times, and the possible irritating neighbors that accompany apartment living. Weighing the pros and cons of off-campus living, however, the guys said that they would choose their situation again in a heartbeat. It may not suit every student, but these four are definitely advocates for spreading one's wings and moving on from dorm living.

—Carrie Keizer

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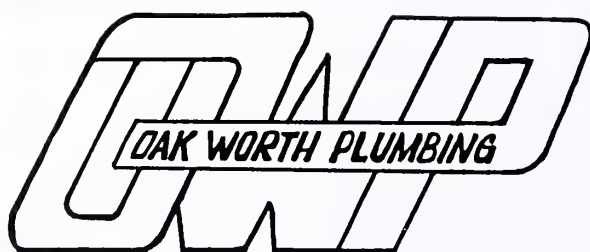
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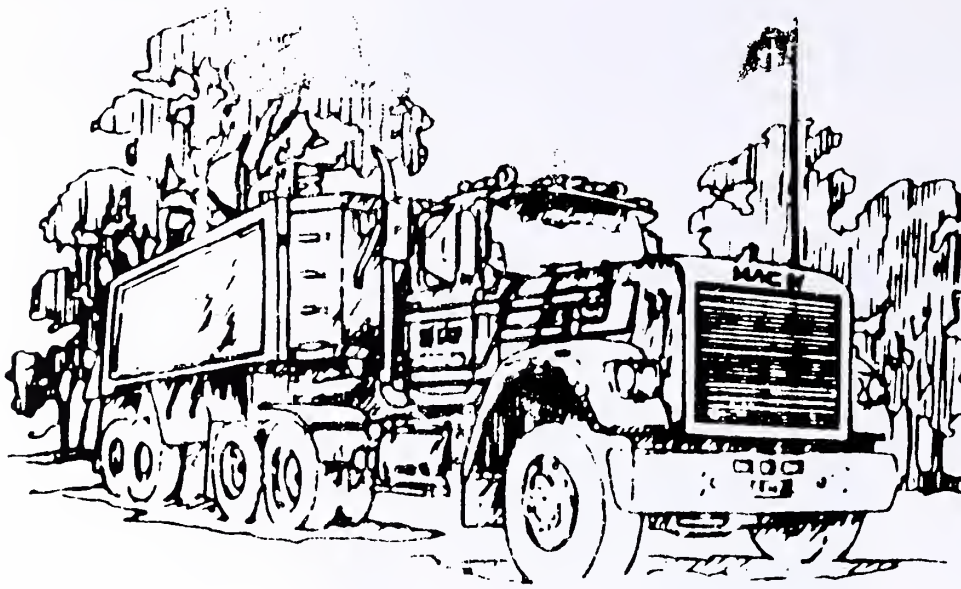
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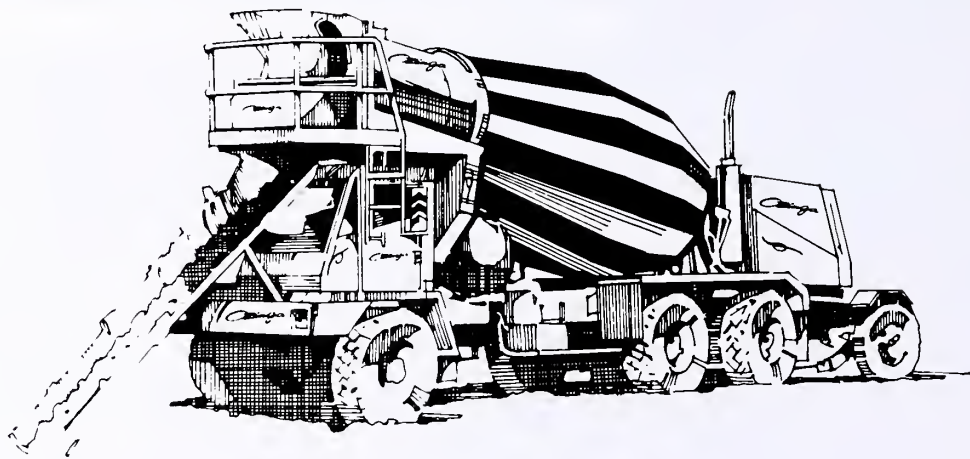
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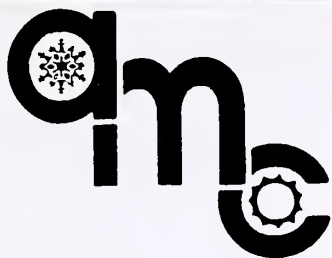
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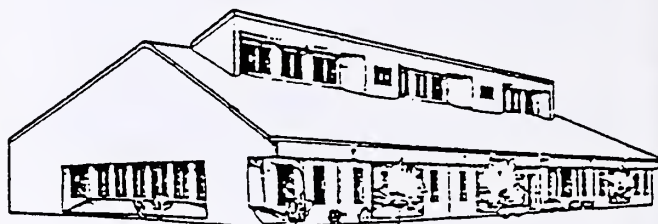
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The cover was designed by Joe Dascenzo, Krista Greendyke, and Kristin Devine and incorporated Trinity's college seal which was silkscreened onto the

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After experiencing a short lapse in production, the *Allelu* once again appeared as a part of Trinity. This never could have happened without the support of the entire Trinity

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Kristin Devine
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